

TOP SHOWMAN - Mike Coe, member of Fayette County's Ambitious Farmer 4-H Club, took senior division showmanship honors in the Junior Fair barrow show at this year's Ohio State Fair. Competition in this division is limited to contestants who are 15 years of age before Jan. 1 of the current year. Mike has been showing swine at the State Fair for seven years. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Clark Coe, 10691 State Rd. 729 N.W. Jeffersonville. Jan Russ, Jackson, Ohio's 1973 Pork Queen, helps Mike hold his trophy. Among the runners-up among the 45 4-H and FFA members participating in the senior division included Steve Smalley, Rt. 2, Leesburg, second; Tom Smith, of the Jamestown area, fourth, and Joe Ehman, Orient, fifth. Junior division winner was Marvin Larrick, a member of the Leesburg Livestock Club and son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Larrick Jr., Rt. 2, Leesburg. Junior division runners-up included Rusty Coe, Rt. 1, Jeffersonville, second, and Bill Baldwin, Rt. 1, Leesburg, third.

Ohio State Fair in final 3 days

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-As the 120th Ohio State Fair entered its final three days on a holiday weekend, fair officials voiced guarded optimism that attendance would top last year's figures or even the record 1970 mark.

After eight days, this year's attendance stood about 35,000 persons above last year's 1,439,879 total. But fair spokesman Tom Rizzo said he

expects the gap to narrow.
"The lead will probably drop a little. We had a good Friday last year. Going into a holiday weekend, we usually do,' Rizzo said.

On Friday, an estimated 69,707 persons paid to enter the fair. Last year, at the same time, 85,654 attended the exposition.

Ohio's week-long heat wave and thunderstorms cut Thursday's attendance to 128,275. Rizzo said paid attendance was still running 25 per cent above last year's count.

The National Weather Service predicted more thundershowers and temperatures in the mid to high 80s for the Labor Day weekend.

The News In Brief

OTTAWA (AP) — The Canadian Parliament today approved legislation aimed at ending the 10-day-old national railroad strike.

The House of Commons approved the legislation at 3:24 a.m. EDT by a vote of 187 to 26. It orders the 56,000 striking nonoperating employes to return to their jobs by 12:01 a.m. Sunday and would boost the workers' hourly average minimum wage by July 1, 1974, from \$3.54 to \$4.19, about 18 per cent. It also provides wage hikes for other railroad employes.

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., was reported in satisfactory condition early today following surgery to repair a ruptured disc in his lower back.

A spokesman at the Baptist Medical Center said the chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee was resting comfortably.

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Skylab 2's astronauts aim their space cameras at a wide range of earth targets today, from tropical storm Christine to drought areas and locust swarms in Africa.

Other assignments include agricultural, geology and forestry surveys of South America and a look at ocean currents in the Atlantic.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Outgoing Secretary of State William P. Rogers has said his goodbys to old friends and associates here and is heading to New York to return to law practice.

Rogers spent a lengthy lunch with his coworkers Friday after arriving late for work. He and his wife later greeted department workers for two hours in his office.

Weather

Continued hot and humid today and Sunday with a chance of afternoon and evening thundershowers. Highs in the upper 80s and low 90s both days. Lows tonight upper 60s to lower 70s.

Tom Gabel of Eureka, Ill., collected more than \$1,200 in prizes Friday af ternoon after winning the 7-Up International Balloon race. Gabel set his hotair craft down only 40 yards from the pace balloon over an 18-mile course and a 75-minute chase.

Second place and \$800 went to Gene Dennis of Flint, Mich., who set his balloon down 60 yards from the mark. Dave Claggett of Ypsilanti, Mich., landed 200 yards from the target and collected \$600 for the effort.

Today the fair was to feature Boston Celtics professional basketball star John Havlicek, a former Ohio State University standout. He was to appear at a basketball free-throw contest.

The Rev. Bob Harrington, chaplain of Bourbon Street in New Orleans, was scheduled at the grandstand.

Gov. John J. Gilligan proclaimed September as "Let's Hear It For Ohio Labor Month." He signed the proclamation before workers and labor leadens at the Ohio Division of Safety and Hygiene trailer.

Competition today ranged from another cupcake-eating contest to horse shows. The featured entertainer is country and western singer Charlie Pride at the grandstand.

Sunday at noon, the fairgoers will find Appaloosa and quarter horse races at the track. The 4:30 and 8:30 p.m. entertainment will be vocalist Al Green. Miss Ohio State Fair finalists will go before the judges at 7:30 p.m. at the grandstand.

On Monday, a central attraction will be a three-hour Grand Ole Opry jamboree, starting at 3:30 p.m. at the

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Eight

antiwar activists have been cleared of

charges involving an alleged plot to use

guns and explosives to incite rioting

during the 1972 Rupublican National

Seven women and five men on a

federal jury returned a unanimous

verdict of innocent on Friday, three

hours and 51 minutes after getting the

"They had nothing on them boys," said juror Gerald E. Bennett, 33, a

lineman for the Gainesville Regional

It was easy to reach a verdict, even

after four weeks of testimony,

'because of a lack of evidence," added

juror Carol B. Alfred, 25, a secretary at

Jubilant as they were at the acquittal, the defendants voiced bit-

terness at their arrest on the eve of the

political conventions at Miami Beach

"I'm glad it's all over, but it has

wasted a year of my life," said John K.

Briggs. The government had said his

part in the alleged plot was ordering 60

wrist rocket slinghots through his

Wang Dang Doodle boutique in

"We won, yes," said Peter J.

Mahoney, 23, of New York City. "But if

there had been justice, it never would

The defendants claimed all along

the government to tone down

They also said the prosecution was

pressed to punish them as leaders of

that the prosecution was a political plot

demonstrations expected when

President Nixon was renominated.

Convention.

last year.

Gainesville.

Utilities Department.

the University of Florida.

(RECORD HERALD)

Washington Court House, Ohio

Vol. 115 -- No. 223

Nixon, Agnew confer on allegations

WASHINGTON (AP) - After a latenight flight back from an abbreviated California visit, President Nixon meets today with Vice President Spiro T. Agnew to discuss the federal probe of allegations Agnew received kickbacks from government contractors.

In advance of the White House session, presidential aides said Nixon had not and would not ask for the vice president's resignation.

Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren said Agnew requested the meeting. Warren gave no specific reason, but said the state of the investigation "very probably will come

An Agnew spokesman said he believed the vice president asked the meeting to bring Nixon "up to date."

Indications are that Atty. Gen. Elliot Richardson must soon decide whether results of the Agnew investigation, being conducted by the U.S. attorney in Baltimore, will be presented to a grand jury.

Nixon and Agnew last met face to face on Aug. 6, the day before the vice president called a news conference to denounce as "damned lies" allegations he took kickbacks while in his present office or while he was Maryland

The two talked by telephone on Aug. 22, soon after Nixon told a California news conference that he has confidence in Agnew's integrity.

At that news conference, Nixon also assailed news leaks on the Agnew probe and said he had told Richardson to make a full investigation.

Warren said he did not know when Agnew made the request for today's meeting, but said the session was not the reason why Nixon changed his earlier plans to remain at his San Clemente, Calif., estate until after Labor

Nixon returned to the capital so he could spend the Labor Day weekend with his family at the Camp David retreat in Maryland's mountains, Warren said.

Before leaving California, where he had stayed for 12 days, Nixon sent Congress a message asking for a 60-day delay in implementation of nearly \$2 billion in pay raises for 3.5 million federal civilian and military em-

The pay increases, due to go into effect Oct. 1, could "needlessly fan the flames of inflation," Nixon said.

GRAFFITI

RUBBING

ALCOHOL DOES NOT IMPROVE

8 antiwar activists win acquittal

for their vehement protests of the war.

Defendants Scott Camil, 26, of

Gainesville and Alton C. Foss, 25, of

Hialeah, Fla., are drawing disability

Camil and Foss said they will remain

members of the VVAW but will yield

Donald P. Perdue, 23, of Hollywood,

Fla., whose short hair and neat attire

contrasted with that of his fatigue-

dressed, long-locked fellow defendants,

announced his resignation from the

antiwar group. He would say only that not reporting it.

their leadership roles to others.

pensions for war wounds.

One escapes by diving through window

Eight persons arrested in WCH marijuana raid

Eight persons were arrested on marijuana-related charges about 2:55 a.m. today in a city police search and seizure operation at 418 S. Fayette St. A ninth person escaped officers by

diving through a window at least seven feet off the ground.

The arrests took place at the residence of Robert Marion George, 24, and Deborah A. McStowe, 19, who

Rescuers win death race

Two aboard sub safe at surface

trapped since Wednesday in a midget submarine 1,375 feet below the Atlantic and down to their final air supplies were hauled to the surface today and transferred safely to their mother ship.

"Both men look as if they are fit enough to play football, and they send their love to their wives," the mother ship Vickers Voyager radioed.

A Vickers spokesman said both men climbed out of the minisub under their own power. He said they would go by helicopter to Cork and then fly to Barrow, England for a reunion with their families

The message capped three days of alternating despair and optimism in a race against the clock to save the oen, Roger Mallinson, who observed his 35th birthday in the sub Friday, and Roger Chapman, 28.

Air supplies in the submarine were due to run out 90 minutes before the two were lifted to the surface. Emergency oxygen supplies from face masks made the difference between life and death.

The sub sank during the laying of a transatlantic cable. She had been hauled to the surface Wednesday after nine hours below, and a hawser tore off one of her hatches, flooding a compartment. The hawser broke at 170 feet and she sank to the bottom. The vessel stuck in the slime of the ocean sea bed, and the shipowners, Vickers Oceanic, announced only 72 hours of air remained.

A frantic search followed, with other minisubs brought in from England and from Vancouver, Canada. A U.S. Navy unmanned underwater rescue capsule,

operated by cables from the surface,

also helped. At one point, Mallinson and Chapman used crucial air singing songs to allow a sonar device to home in on their voices and pinpoint their location. Then it took rescue ships more than a day to attach lift cables and haul the sub to the

Stormy seas, poor visibility on the ocean"s floor, and the 70 degree angle of the crippled sub hampered efforts to secure a lifeline.

But Vickers Oceanic said today a heavy line with an umbrella-shaped grappling hook at the end had been attached to the crippled craft's hatch by another minisub. A thinner guideline attached earlier served as a second life line, and the unmanned U.S. underwater craft on loan from the U.S. Navy at San Diego, Calif., managed to attach a third line to the stricken sub.

One attempt during the night to hook the 10-inch line failed when the rescue sub Pisces II aborted its mission. Warning lights on its parent ship waiting on the surface indicated a compartment might be flooding on the sub.

The trapped submarine, Pisces III, was nosed into the mud at the bottom of the Atlantic Ocean at a depth of 1,375

The submariners in the Pisces III— Chapman, 28—had only enough air to last until 7 a.m. EDT, officials

Originally, officials thought the air would run out at 4 a.m. EDT. The sub plunged to the bottom

Wednesday when a tow line broke as

(Please turn to Page 12)

Urge allocation of propane fuel

WASHINGTON (AP) - A mandatory program to allocate scarce propane fuel has been proposed by the White House.

John A. Love, director of the White House Energy Policy Office. Friday said in a statement that propane is only a small fraction of the nation's total petroleum fuel supply. But he said it is critical for such needs as crop drying and heating rural homes and trailers.

Love said priority in receiving propane supplies would be assigned to

John Kniffin, at 33 the oldest of the

The other conspiracy defendant was

William J. Patterson, 24, also of Austin.

He acted as his own attorney, often

drawing the ire of U.S. District Court

Judge Winston E. Arnow because of

The eighth defendant, Stanley K.

Michelson Jr., 23, of Gainesville, was

accused of knowing of a conspiracy and

frequent objections and comments.

eight, said his only immediate plan was

to go home to Austin, Tex.

the Vietnam Veterans Against the War he disagreed with the politics of

present leaders.

customers who use it in agricultural production, food processing, residential cooking and heating, mass transit vehicles and buildings housing medical and nursing patients.

The statement said there probably would be insufficient propane to fill the demand and distributors would be required to divide their remaining supplies among nonpriority customers in proportion to what they sold each customer during a base period measured from Sept. 1, 1972, through April 30, 1973.

In addition, Love said he has asked the Cost of Living Council to permit increases in the price of propane.

He said that "higher prices may be necessary in order for an allocation program to be most effective, to encourage conservation, and to induce increased production and importation of propane.

He said refiners could make more propane available by avoiding its use as a refinery fuel and substituting other, more costly fuels

Love said the COLC also was asked 'to provide necessary incentives' in the form of some sort of allowance for the higher costs incurred.

Love ordered public hearings on the propane proposal next Friday.

occupy separate apartments at 418 S. Fayette St., according to police.

15 Cents Saturday, September 1, 1973

George was arrested on a suspicious persons warrant in that he had an hallucinogen known as marijuana under his control. He was also charged with possession of marijuana.

Miss McStowe also was arrested as a suspicious person. Police Chief Rodman Scott said she also is to be charged with possession of marijuana.

OTHERS arrested were: Larry Joe Kelley, 19, of 821 S. Fayette St., suspicious person and possession; Barbara Burkett, 18, of 905 E. Temple St., suspicious person; Debra Pike, 18, of 1491/2 S. Fayette St., suspicious person; Ricky L. Southworth, 19, of 529 E. Paint St., suspicious person and possession; William Sam Mastin, 17, of 722 Brown St., suspicious person and possession, and James William Baughn III, 21, of Rt. 3, suspicious person.

Chief Scott said the arrests were made following an investigation conducted over a period of several weeks. A search warrant was obtained from Fayette County Common Pleas Court to allow officers to enter the residences.

SEVERAL "dime" packets of marijuana which sell for \$10 were seized by police and are being held as evidence. The marijuana was found in a dresser drawer, in a refrigerator, and on some of the persons arrested police said. A variety of pipes and "roach holders" also were taken by police.

At least eight officers participated in the search and apprehensions.

Police said a total of 28 items were taken as evidence. Chief Scott said one of the persons arrested ate a quantity of marijuana to destroy the evidence. ******************************

Coffee

NO PAPER MONDAY... It's a Record-Herald tradition not

to publish on Labor Day, thus giving employes and their families an opportunity to enjoy the double September holiday in their own

Comics and other features normally found in the Monday edition will appear on Tuesday. .

JUST A REMINDER . . . Volunteers will take your pledges during the Muscular Dystrophy -Jerry Lewis Telethon Sunday evening at 10:30 p.m. through Labor day, at 6:30 p.m., by calling 335-

THE WASHINGTON C.H. Fire Department will not sponsor its annual Labor Day celebration this year . . . In the past the firemen have had fireworks in addition to rides and games for the children in Fayette County at the Fairground

... The firemen expressed a hope to continue with the Labor Day festivities next year . . .

Hotel fire fatal to 26

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) At least 26 persons were killed and 20 missing in a fire which raced through the plush Hafnia hotel in the heart of Copenhagen early today, authorities Police said the majority of the dead

were foreign tourists who perished as flames engulfed the three upper stories of the five-story hotel and trapped about 85 sleeping guests.

Both staircases of the 74-year-old hotel, a tourist landmark close to Copenhagen's city hall square, collapsed in flames.

Gilligan sees abortion guideline difficulties

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) - Gov. John J. Gilligan said he agrees with calls for state action to provide firm guidelines on abortions, but the governor said it won't be that easy.

"Attempting to write a law governing activity in this field and then at the same time not running afoul of the Supreme Court decision is quite another problem," he assured a panel of newsmen during the taping of a televised news conference.

The program will be aired in Cleveland on WEWS-TV tonight and on Cincinnati's WCPO-TV Sunday evening.

In other areas, the governor hailed a new code of ethics passed by the General Assembly, criticized President Nixon's contention the Watergate scandal was stalling Congress, urged massive federal government spending on antipollution research and promised a complete statement on penal reform during the next 10 days.

Gilligan was quick to respond when one of the newsmen on the panel suggested his response to a question about abortion guidelines was "a cop-

"No state has really been able to operate effectively in this field since the Supreme Court decision," Gilligan said. "I'm a critic of the Supreme Court decision because in many ways it raises more questions than it an-

He said he agreed in principle that guidelines should be established on the state level. But he said he was not optimistic laws could currently be shaped without risking immediate invalidation in the courts.

Gilligan proposed a new federal antipollution research effort modeled after the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, the agency

responsible for the space program. Gilligan suggested a prime area for such investigation would be the

problems involved with using coal as a fuel. The coal releases sulfur, a principle contributor to air pollution. Ohio has "a 300-year supply of coal -

a tremendous resource," he said. But he said the full potential would be untouched if the sulfur problem were not

Gilligan suggested that President Nixon was using Watergate as an excuse for not concentrating on national issues and contested Nixon's recent charge that Watergate was holding up congressional action on important measures.

"Everything that comes up, including his golf score, he blames on Watergate," Gilligan said.

The governor responded lightly to questions concerning the 1974 gubernatorial race, a recent poll that claimed Republican former Gov. James Rhodes would be a hands-down winner if the election were held now, and John Glenn's apparent decision not

to contend for the lieutenant gover-

Of the Rhodes poll, Gilligan noted it had been released by the Republican party. But then he smiled and added: 'There's only one poll that counts and that's the one conducted on election

Asked if he felt Glenn were making a mistake, Gilligan said, "Oh, I don't know. He might not want to go up in a glider I'm piloting either.'

The governor stressed his enthusiasm for a recently passed code of ethics for Ohio state government, and Gilligan said he feels the measure will restore public confidence "in political processes in Ohio.'

"We are going to have quite a different standard of what is acceptable and what is permissible in public office in Ohio," he said. "I think people are going to start noticing the change.'

The task, Gilligan said, "will be to see that it is enforced. And it will be.'

Ohio farmers to plant more wheat

Ohio wheat farmers may find themselves caught in a bind - with plans for planting more acres this fall but with seed of poor quality - say

Extension specialists at Ohio State

University. "Most of the seed wheat from the 1973 Ohio harvest has a low ger-



SAFE-SOWING DATE - Wheat sown on or after the date indicated for the respective county will escape most egg deposition by the fall brood of Hessian fly. Since egg-laying is completed within the two to three-day female life span, it is important to time autumn wheat sowing in order to escape most deposition on the plants.

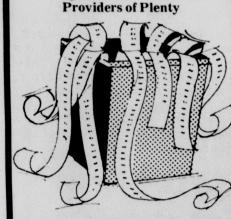
to students

Check out all the facts before making a farm loan of any type.



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Co-op series is available

A new curriculum for teaching high school students the business aspects of cooperatives will soon be available to teachers. The materials, designed to encourage students to study cooperatives in their communities, are available through the Ohio Agricultural Education Curriculum Materials Service, 2120 Fyffe Road, Columbus, 43210.

The new series of ten teaching units is entitled "Cooperation in a Free Enterprise Society with Emphasis on the Cooperative Way of Doing Business." They provide a "real world" look at cooperatives and how they can be useful to students in their

The series was sparked by Charles Ingraham, Extension economist, agricultural business management, Ohio State University, who felt there was a need for more effective teaching materials in this field. He approached Harlan Ridenour of the Curriculum Materials Service to see what could be done. Dr. Ridenour agreed to undertake the project if appropriate financing could be obtained.

The Martha Holden Jennings Foundation of Cleveland provided half the cost of the project, with the Ohio Council of Farmer Cooperatives and the Ohio Agricultural Education Curriculum Materials Service jointly matching the contribution.

The Educational Committee of the Ohio Council, augumented by other cooperative experts as needed, served as the Advisory Committee for the project. J.H. Lintner of the Curriculum Materials Service directed the project.

Timothy seed forecast shows big increase

The harvested acreage of timothy seed in Ohio is estimated at 15,000 acres for 1973 compared to 1972 harvested acreage of 8,000 acres.

Yield for the 1973 crop is forecast at 155 pounds per acre, up 25 pounds from the revised 1972 figure. The average date for start of harvest this year was Aug. 1, five days earlier than last year.

The 1973 timothy seed production in Ohio is estimated at 2,325,000 pounds, up 124 per cent from 1972. Ohio ranks third across the U.S. in acreage and production of timothy seed, exceeded only by Minnesota and Missouri.

produced by certified seed growers is testing from 20 to 78 per cent germination, much lower than the carryover seed from the 1972 crop," he

explains. At the same time, Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz is urging allout production to meet world demands for wheat. Also, adverse weather in some parts of the Ohio wheat counties reduced the acreage planted to wheat in 1972 by about 44 per cent, and again this spring persistent rains prevented farmers from planting corn or soybeans on many acres. Many farmers are hoping to plant these acres to wheat, Extension specialists report.

"Standard tests at OSU's laboratory of this year's wheat seed produced in Ohio give a low percentage of germination," says C. Wayne Ellett.

mination," reports Gordon J. Ryder, Extension plant pathologist. Extension agronomist. "Wheat "However," he adds, "germination percentages in soil may be higher."

Since the appearance of the wheat is not an indication of its germination ability, both Ryder and Ellett urge farmers to read the label on purchased seed for germination percentage. Or, if the seed is home-grown, the farmer should get a germination test before planting. If germination is low, more seed must be planted to get a good

According to Ellett, poor germination in seed lab tests appears to be due in large part to seed decay and seedling blight caused by the fungus Gibberella zeae. The fungus may be on the seed surface and also within the seed. This fungus causes a disease of wheat and other small grains known as scab or head blight. Scab affects wheat planting, and harvest of corn and beans

heads from pollination to about the soft dough stage. The result is visibly shriveled wheat seed and seed that is not visibly shriveled but which may contain the scab fungus.

When this seed is planted, poor germination and pre and postemergence seedling blight may result in poor stands. The scab fungus also lives in crop residues in the soil and may cause seedling blight even when the seed planted is free of the fungus.

Specialists are also concerned that farmers delay planting wheat until the Hessian fly-free date in their area. This fly is the number one "worry" when wheat insects are considered, says B.D. Blair, Extension entomologist.

"Since larger acreage is expected to be planted to wheat this fall, considerable land is ready now for may be delayed," Blair explains. "There may be an 'extra push' on early planting, and, if so, producers may be tempted to disregard the use of fly-free dates. This could prove unwise." (See map for fly-free dates.)

Blair also urges farmers, wherever possible, to destroy volunteer wheat to avoid Hessian fly problems. This wheat can encourage an infestation of other wheat later.

If it is impossible to delay sowing until on or after the fly-safe-sowing date, Blair suggests planting a Hession-fly-resistant variety. However, he says, the earlier any wheat variety is planted, the greater the likelihood of attack.

Further details on seed treatment and fly resistant varieties of wheat are available from county Cooperative Extension Service offices.

allotments to increase

Fayette County wheat producers' allotments for 1974 will be about three times the size of their 1973 allotments, according to George Speakman, chairman of the County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASC)

Speakman said 1974 allotments will be based on the national allotment of 55 million acres, announced by Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz, and that individual allotment notices will be mailed to farmers in a few days.

The allot ment represents the number of harvested acres of wheat, based on the estimated average yield, which would result in production equal to estimated domestic and export disappearance in the 1974-75 marketing target, the producer will receive the

year. The allotment does not restrict the amount of wheat that can be

Secretary Butz announced the 1974 wheat program shortly after the fouryear Agriculture and Consumer Protection Act of 1973 was signed into law, Speakman said, noting that the Secretary said the program is designed to encourage all-out production.

Speakman gave the following 1974 Wheat Program details:

New to the wheat program is the target price feature. If the average market price for wheat is at or above the \$2.05 per bushel target price, the producer will receive no payment.

If the price average is below the

difference between the target price and the average price received by all farmers during the period from July through November 1974.

There will be no preliminary payment. Any payment due will be paid after Dec. 1, 1974. If the fivemonth average price falls below the \$2.05 target, a producer would be paid on an amount of bushels determined by multiplying the farm allotment times the projected yield established for the farm by the county ASC committee.

As announced earlier, there will be no set-aside requirement for 1974 and there will be no conserving base requirements for the four-year life of the 1973 Act.

For 1974, producers may substitute

any annual non-conserving crop or a cropland conserving crop used for haying or grazing in order to preserve their wheat allotments and to make them eligible for any payments under the target price feature. Crops for which a marketing quota is in effect are excluded.

Loans will be available to producers on their 1974 crop wheat at a national average of \$1.37 per bushel, an increase of 12 cents over 1973 crop loans.

The requirement that processors purchase certificates valued at 75 cents per bushel on each bushel of wheat processed for human consumption was eliminated by the 1973 Act. Speakman said.

The Farm Notebook

Date set for no-till corn tour

BY JOHN GRUBER

County Extension Agent, Agriculture Fayette County corn producers will have a chance to discuss the pros and cons of no-till corn on Sept. 10. The event is planned to give local farmers a chance to get the answers to their questions on no-till corn.

The tour will include six stops on four farms including one field of soybeans planted no-till after wheat harvest.

The starting point for the tour, which begins at 9:30 a.m., will be in the no-till corn field of Roger Bonham on Creek Road. The field is located just off U.S. 35 south of Washington C.H. between the railroad and the new U.S. 35 bypass on Creek Road. This field was planted in wheat stubble.

The second stop will be another field of Bonham's on Flakes Ford Road, west of Ohio 41. This stop is minimum till corn, the field was disked once following soybeans.

The third stop will be on Snowhill Road in a field of Barton Montgomery's on the Engle farm. This field will be no-till planted in heavy sod. From there the tour will proceed to Robert Pero's to discuss two fields. One is no-till following corn, the other is no-till following removal of first cutting hay this year.

The last field will be at Drexel Hynes on Bush Road. This will be a field of notill soybeans planted after this years wheat was harvested.

On hand to answer questions and discuss the tillage methods, herbicides, rates, and fertilizer applications in each field will be Sam Bone, Extension agronomist, OSU: Al Baxter, area extension agronomist; Clifton Cores, slaes representative, Ciba-Geigy; and Gene Baynon, sales representative,

Following the last stop the tour will proceed to lunch and a discussion session at the Terrace Lounge. Plans are to conclude the meeting at approximately 2:30.

This year we saw many Fayette County farmers turn to no-till and minimum till corn with a large increase in the acreage of no-till corn. This tour is designed to help answer the many questions about the problems that have developed and the success that has been experienced.

All Fayette County farmers are invited and encouraged to participate in the tour.

SWINE AGRONOMY DAY is scheduled for Thursday, Sept. 6, at the Western Branch of the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center at South Charleston. The program begins with registration at 9:30 a.m. There will be continuous swine and agronomy tours from 9:30-11:30 a.m. and 1:15 to 3:15 p.m.

Swine-Agronomy Day provides an excellent opportunity for Fayette

Countians to get first hand results of research programs in swine, corn, and

ADVANCED sale tickets for the 1973 Farm Science Review are now available at the Extension Office. the 1973 Review are Sept. 18-20, 1973.

Tickets are \$1 advanced sale, or \$2 if purchased at the gate. The dates for

Soil view, conservation practices on display at Farm Science Review

the outer layers of it — will be awaiting visitors to the conservation area of the area. OSU faculty members will be on Ohio State Farm Science Review, Sept. hand to discuss the importance of the 18, 19 and 20. The walk down into the various soil types as they relate to soil cell is designed to provide a firsthand look at soil properties, says successful crop production. Soil Samuel W. Bone, Extension properties also influence the way land agronomist at Ohio State University.

Steps down into the soil will allow

A view inside the earth — or at least visitors to observe soil properties as they are identified in this soil study selection of agronomic practices for purposes.

may be used for non-agricultural

Down On The Farm

Saturday, September 1, 1973

Washington C.H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 2

Lime necessary for

balance of soil nutrients When widespread crop failure oc- of your fields "just won't produce" curs, it is usually a result of freezing

temperatures, drought, flooding, hail or similar atmospheric disturbance. Localized crop failures, however, present a completely different problem in that only certain parts of a field or farm may be adversely affected.

Research in one of the Eastern states has revealed that the single greatest cause of failure or crop loss in localized areas was the lack of sufficient aglime. The original intent of the research project was to develop diagnostic techniques for on-the-spot determination of why a particular part of a field failed to produce.

Adequate amounts of lime in the soil are needed to maintain the proper balance of nutrients. Coversely, the lack of lime can upset the nutrient balance and ultimately be reponsible for the crop failure.

The areas of crop failure were termed "poor" areas, and the surrounding areas of normal crop production were termed "good". Forty different sites were chosen for intensive chemical analysis of subsoil, surface soil and plant tissue. Eighty-five per cent of the sites required additional lime for optimum nutrient balance and availability. The "poor" areas needed an average of two tons of aglime per acre. Even the so-called "good" areas needed one and one-half tons per acre. Based on this study, if certain areas

there is a good chance that aglime is needed. Aglime is good insurance against crop failure and everyone needs good insurance.

Eating more fish

WASHINGTON (AP) — In spite of all the talk about exhausted fisheries, Americans are eating more fish.

The per capita concumption in 1972 was 12.2 pounds, says the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, against 11.4 pounds in

soil texture, soil pH, soil permeability, bulk density, and water holding capacity. This year, a septic tank and leaching

The soil view will include such

properties as organic matter contest,

field — components of a home waste disposal system — have been installed in the area. The properties of this soil are such that waste disposal can be an effective disposal method. The soil is well drained, is quite permeable, and acts as a filter media for this disposal system. Also in the conservation area, which

is at the east end of the Farm Science Review area, visitors will observe leisure activities. The focal point of the Conservation Area is a two-acre pond that demonstrates the multiple use aspect of land and water resources. Water from the pond is used to irrigate 111/2 acres at the Review and waters livestock in the pasture area near the

Other items of interest in the area are an "A" frame cabin, 16x24 feet in size, and a foot bridge over the pond that connects the cabin area with a shelter house.

In the conservation area are several plantings of white pine, scotch pine, Norway spruce, and Austrian pine, some plantings made as early as 1964. The scotch and white pines have been sheared and pruned for Christmas tree production. Visitors will have an opportunity to observe and discuss with foresters this technique of shearing and pruning. There are also numerous wildlife plantings in the area.



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You'll raise better litters with this feed. Feed 1 week prior to and 2 weeks after farrowing aids in prevention of bacterial scours and early losses, and helps maintain steady growth. This is just a part of the highly profitable RED ROSE Programmed Hog feeding system. Also use RED ROSE pig pellets. Ask us about it; it's free!

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Saturday, September 1, 1973

Washington C.H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 3





ATTEND TRAINING PROGRAM — Richard Craig, of Rt. 4, top left, and Alan Wilt, of Rt. 6, lower left, attended a two-day Funk Seeds International, Inc., sales and training orientation program earlier this month at Bloomington, Ill. Don Kimmel, marketing coordinator, presented each person an award of merit certificate at the completition of the program.

Pork, agronomy program planned at research center

The T.G.E. situation — what can you do to select for leanness and White Muscle Disease in hogs - will be presented on Sept. 6 at the Western Swine Research Farm, Ohio Agricultural Research and Develop-

Feeder calf roundup set for October

Another opportunity for youths in the cow-grazing areas of Ohio is coming up this fall. It's the 7th annual Ohio Feeder Calf Roundup, set for Oct. 5 and 6 in Cooper Arena at the Ohio Expositions Center, Columbus. "We're asking that entries be sent in by Sept. 20, if possible, to aid in planning the event," says Randall Reed, Extension animal science specialist at Ohio State University and chairman of the Roundup.

Only high-quality calves are wanted at the Roundup, since most of them will be purchased by other 4-H and FFA youths for showing as finished steers or heifers at next year's county fairs.

To be eligible for the show and sale, calves must be sired by purebred Angus, Charolais, Hereford, or Shorthorn bulls and be out of good purebred or good grade cows. The calves must have been dropped after Jan. 1 of this year and must weigh from 350 to 600 pounds.

ment Center, South Charleston. The program for pork, corn and

soybean producers will start at 9:30 a.m. For those who arrive early coffee and rolls will be served (free). The noon meal will be economical smoked pork chops.

The agronomy program includes: Corn performance testing; results of corn and soybean tillage research; soybean double-cropping; soybean row width, planting date, plant population; herbicides for corn and soybean weed

If you wish to attend both the swine and agronomy tours, you should plan on attending one in the morning and the other in the afternoon. The afternoon tours begin at 1:15 p.m. The noon program features, in addition to the meal, a comprehensive program on high lysine corn-growing in Ohio, by Dr. Larry Shepherd, Extension agronomist, OSU, and feeding to swine by Dr. Don Mahan, animal science department, OSU.

Avoid stress conditions and possible death with swine, especially during hot weather, caution Purdue University extension animal scientists. Pigs can be stressed by mixing animals from different lots or pens, by handling roughly or changing the environment



Milledgeville News Notes

CHURCH SERVICES

The Rev. Albert Briggs will resume the regular worship services, at each church every Sunday morning, for the three churches on the Milledgeville United Methodist Charge.

Each of the churches will have their individual Sunday School sessions.

ANNOUNCE BIRTH

Farm couple attends event in England

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Craig Bloomingburg, were among more than 100 American farm couples who attended a "Hog Farmer's Forum to Merrie Olde England" sponsored by Farm Wife News magazine, Milwaukee.

The conference consisted of special seminars and tours, including a judging contest of three British breeds of hogs at a testing station north of London, visiting the National Agricultural Center, plus trips to working hog farms in the English countryside.

The farm couples flew to London on a special chartered jet, and stayed at the London Tara Hotel, a new hotel in the heart of London.

During the week-long conference, the group also toured Buckingham Palace, the English Parliament, saw "Big Ben" and other famous London sights.

Farm Wife News has already finalized plans for the "carbon copy" conference for hog producers in England, Nov. 25 - Dec. 1. Any farm couples from this area interested in attending the November conference should contact the Craigs. They will be glad to provide information and an evaluation of the first conference.

Wilmington, have announced the birth of a daughter on Tuesday, Aug. 28. The infant has been named Billie Jo.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Creamer are the paternal grandparents and Mrs. Bessie Creamer is the paternal greatgrandmother.

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY Mrs. Grace Perrill celebrated her

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Creamer, 91st birthday Saturday, Sept. 1st. **CUB SCOUTS**

Mrs. Charles Morgan has announced that due to the resuming of school activities, Milledgeville Cub Scout Pack will be meeting only every other

ATTENDS GRADUATION

Mrs. Vickie Patch Phlug was a member of the Miami University graduating class in August. She received a Bachelor of Science degree.

attended the graduation, accompanied by her son, Mr. Elba Patch and family. Mrs. Phlug has accepted a position in the Greenville School teaching speech therapy.

Mrs. Grace Patch, grandmother,

PICNIC GUESTS Mr. and Mrs. Burdette Long and son, Wayne, of Pleasant Plain; Miss Debbie Nieland, of Goshen; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Garringer and daughter, Ruth; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Garringer and daughters, Joni and Karen, and grandson, Jason; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morgan and sons, Tikie and Doug; and Mr. and Mrs. J.P. Morgan were Sun-day picnic guests of Grant Morgan and Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan.

Mr. and Mrs. Jean Creamer and Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Creamer visited Billy Creamer, of Wilmington, Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene McLean and Mr.

and Mrs. Russell Klontz and children, Minton were omitted in the list that Kurt, Karen and Kevin were among those attending the McCoy reunion which was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jamison, near Leesburg, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Howard and daughter, Dawn, Cincinnati, were Friday evening supper guests of Mr.

and Mrs. Robert E. Creamer.

attended the ice cream social held at the Center United Methodist Church

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Creamer, visited Mr. and Mrs. Billy Creamer and son, Jeffrey, of Wilmington, Monday

Mr. Martin Lane is a medical patient The names of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph in Fayette Memorial Hospital.

EWE & RAM SALE



Producers Stockyards In Washington Court House, Ohio Friday, Sept. 7th - 7:30 P.M.

- 200-300 Yearling Western Ewes, White & Black Faces.
- 400-600 2 Year To Solid Mouth Ewes.
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Colonial or contem-

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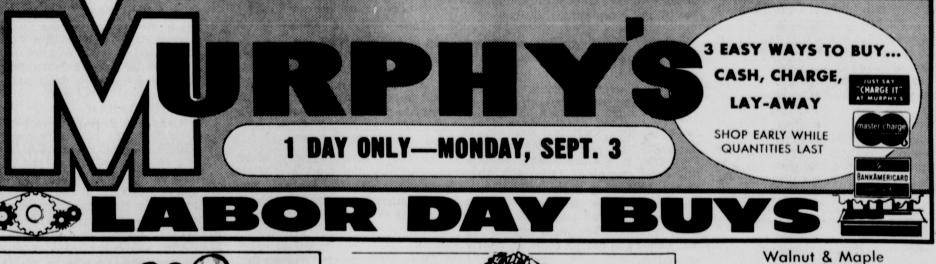
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ALL CONSIGNMENTS WELCOME.

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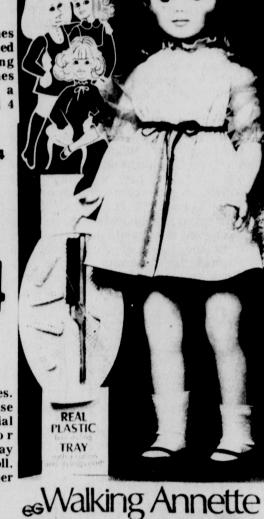


tall and has rooted hair and moving eyes. Annette comes complete with a teasing brush and 4 rollers.

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Opinion And Comment

Opportunity for action

Reaction since President Nixon's Aug. 15 Watergate speech suggests widespread disappointment. This is not surprising. The President neglected to address himself to some of the more troubling questions, and did not offer a convincing defense of actions for which his administration is responsible.

It is not merely a subjective conclusion the televised speech does show a rise in presidential popularity from 31 to 38 per cent. But such a small increase is of modest significance; the popularity figure almost invariably rises whenever a president makes a public address

The true significance of the poll is summed up in part of the report: "Further evidence that the President's speech failed to dispel widespread doubts among the

American people is the finding that 58 per cent of those who have seen and heard the speech say they are dissatisfied with his explanation regarding Watergate, compared to 34 per cent who say they are satisfied." This finding is not cited in a hostile spirit, but as an indicator of how the public feels.

It is a fair guess that this feeling extends to the main thrust of Mr. Nixon's message - that we should all quite fretting about Watergate and get on with other things. To this end he urged in effect that Senate committee hearings be ended, leaving the matter to the courts.

Such a course would in our judgment be a serious mistake. The great hope is that out of Watergate will emerge legislative and executive action to give some assurance that such things will not

occur in the tuture. The hearings and subsequent recommendations of the Senate committee are the preliminaries of legislative action.

This brings us to an important point: President Nixon, too, can play a role in assuring action if he but will. He himself took note of this, pledging that he would "do all that I can to insure that one of the results of Watergate is a new level of political decency and intergrity in America.'

The President and his aides should accordingly be drafting proposed legislative remedies. Presenting soundly conceived proposals with this intent would do much to remove the impression that the tugging and hauling over Watergate is a kind of adversary proceeding, with Congress ranged on one side and the White House on the other.

THESE DAYS. . . by John Chamberlain

The baby. . .and the bathwater

The ecological movement was long in

Though I have earned the reputation of being anti-ecological in recent months, largely because it burns me up to hear people talking through their hats, I still welcome the idea that our earth is "the delicate creation" (the phrase is from a beautiful book of that title by Christopher Derrick) and must be rid of pollution and wasteful and destructive industrial and farming practices.

The trouble is that the ecologists have been utterly oblivious of the need for controlled experiments before they institute drastic cures that often turn out to be worse in many ways than the alleged disease.

I am not a scientist, but I have written about industrial processes for years, and I know that there are intricacies within intricacies when it comes to the environmental effects of chemical reactions. Our nation is presently committed to a great crusade to get the lead out of gasoline; our oil refining companies are trying to pony up the investment money to build new and different refining capacity, and Detroit is in a spasm of experimentation with new engines that will run efficiently on no-lead fuel.

But now it develops, as the result of a controlled experiment in West Germany, that leaded gasoline may be less harmful to the atmosphere than the non-leaded variety.

HARALD STEINART has reported eaten b on the experiment for a publication called Die Welt. A Hamburg botanist, Prof. Ruge, and his colleague, F. Steenken, had the bright idea of

Shortly after World War II a group of

us at Cornell University organized a

campaign against the fraternity and

sorority systems. Our objection was

the blatant racism and religious

prejudice of these organizations and

the university's connivance in their

The

Record-Herald

A Galvin Newspaper P.F. Rodenfels — Publisher

R.S. Rochester - Editor

Record Herald Building, 138 - 140 South Fayette

Street, Washington C.H., Ohio, by the Washington

Entered as second class matter and second class

postage paid at the Washington C.H. Post Office

SUBSCRIPTION TERMS

By mail in Fayette County \$19. per year. Mail rates

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identical plants and subjecting them to bombardment by the exhausts from different types of fuel.

The fumes pumped into one greenhouse were from lead-free gasoline. The second greenhouse was drenched with the exhaust from gasoline containing lead tetra-ethyl. The motors were run until each greenhouse was visibly full of fumes.

The plants in both greenhouses developed tissue necroses, their chlorophyll content dropped, and bright yellow patches appeared on the leaves. But, surprisingly, the plants in the greenhouse filled with the fumes from the leaded gasoline were, on balance, in better shape than the plants in the other greenhouse.

The two scientists continued their experiments with a thousand different kinds of plants, ranging from tobacco to beans, cucumbers and kohlrabi. It developed that lead compounds, while they are a surface toxin, prompt unknown chemical reactions that protect the living tissue of the plant itself. Leaves that grow after a plant has been doctored with lead are entirely lead-free. The plants assailed by non-leaded gas did not come off nearly so well.

The conclusion would seem to be that harmful substances in automobile exhausts are actually decontaminated by the lead contained therein. Lead compounds act as catalysts to protect the growing tissue of plants that are grown by the roadside.

Prof. Ruge makes his comments tentatively, as scientists are wont to do. selecting two greenhouses filled with legislate the lead out of gasoline, we movement.

Now before we go further let's be

clear about one thing. I have no ob-

jection to members of various sub-

cultures living together. That is, if

Jews want to settle in one neigh-

borhood and have their own country

clubs and similar organizations, fine.

The same goes for Irish, Italians,

blacks, or, for that matter, vegetarians. These decisions are

voluntary and — unless pressure is

employed for exclusionary purposes — they are part and parcel of living in a

pluralistic society. To be more specific, I don't want any sociologists on my

block — a prejudice — but I have no

right to get a zoning law to exclude

The problem with fraternities and sororities was that discrimination was

sanctioned by authority. We were

young and ingenious and shortly one of

our group — now a distinguished female lawyer — came up with an idea.

Since Cornell (a land-grant college

with private elements) received a

significant amount of financial support

from the state of New York, we

claimed the fraternity system was illegal under the state's pioneer anti-

discrimination law. In other words,

Shameful, inverted racism

them.

LAFF - A - DAY

are "throwing away the baby with the bathwater." Lead does have a toxic effect, but the fumes from non-leaded gas may be even more toxic.

Query: must we give up automobiles entirely? Can you picture an America deprived of automotive wheels?

MY FRIEND Julian Feiss, a geologist who has just retired from the Department of the Interior, remarks that by the time our environmentalists "have their way we won't have any gas anyway." They are doing their damnedest to keep our oil companies from planning new investment in refinery capacity of any kind.

"Currently," says Mr. Feiss, "the cost of a refinery is pretty close to \$200 million by the time it is on the line. Say what you will, only a big company can afford to put out that much dough, let alone tie it up for the better part of a

Secondly, each refinery must be designed for the feed and that's a problem without Ralph Nader. Venezuelan crude is different from that of Alaska or Saudi Arabia. Crude from Louisiana may be different from all

This isn't the sort of business that the little independent can get into these days; hence the proposed anti-trust reaction against the Big Eight looks silly. But currently the federal government specializes on silly ac-

Feiss, like myself, happens to have been an ecologist back in the Nineteen Thirties. He is still an ecologist. But he is tired of hearing irresponsible non-But he wonders whether, in trying to sense that has ruined a once-promising A WORD EDGEWISE. . . by John P. Roche

Letters To The Editor

"I HAVE NOTHING FURTHER TO ADD. I SAID IT ALL ON MY BUMPER STICKER."

TO THE EDITOR:

I'd like to see Phillip Tatman, Chester Hamulak and William B. Johnson buy a refuse truck and start hauling, and then go in everybody's yard and drag everything out. And also do the work.

Another View

Then see how much they'd have to say about changing the way we're collecting the refuse.

As far as 50 gallon drums, there have been too many men hurt their backs trying to lift them. Drums only collect mice and rats.

Another thing, some people don't pay so you get beat out of a lot of money. The elderly and handicapped people will be taken care of at no extra cost to

DON GRAHAM Graham's Refuse Service

EDITOR, RECORD-HERALD:

I was appalled at the unkempt grounds and especially around the grave markers at the Bloomingburg Cemetery. Frankly, I felt anger as well when I visited the graves of my parents yesterday morning (Aug. 26).

For years we have been taking flowers and wreaths to my families' graves, sometimes making the trip specifically for this reason. Always before the grounds were well kept and all we had to do was pull a few weeds. This time we visited, a lovely big tree had been cut down, and weeds several feet high, not only around the Miller family plot but any place one could see the weeds were disgraceful. Not only that, but two little old markers that I believed dated back to the Civil War were simply thrown under a pile of

Who is in charge of the upkeep of Bloomingburg Cemetery? I would also , like to know why people who have

ACROSS

1. Schemes

6. Name

12. Macaw

13. Exert

11. Ancient

Greek

colony

influence

(2 wds.)

rossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

3. Unique

4. Sesame

5. Province

of Italy

6. Extensive

highlight

7. Operatic

8. Prohibit

9. Work unit

families buried there put up with this intolerable situation. Maybe some people say "So what, they're dead, they won't know anything about it?' Well I care, the whole cemetery is in chaos. Had my visit not been on a Sunday I would have found out who is responsible for such a lousy job. Don't tell me politics even enter into the job of caring for a cemetery?

All the way back to Toledo we saw small, beautifully kept cemeteries and

I kept thinking "why has Bloomingburg Cemetery changed?" In this world of so little respect for other people and their possessions (that is why the world is in such a mess) I still believe in "Honor Thy Father and Thy Mother" whether living or dead. Unless we learn respect for each other there will be no future for this country.

Lois Fabian Mrs. Anthony Fabian **421 Arden Place** Toledo, Ohio (Formerly Lois Miller)

Rock festival doesn't happen

MIDDLESBORO, Ky. (AP) - Scores of young people estimated from 1,500 to 2,000 gathered at the tri-state Cumberland Gap National Historical Park Friday night for a rock festival that wasn't happening.

Middlesboro Police Chief James Pursifull said there were reports of young girls running around topless and that boys were just wearing cut off pants. He said there had been no trouble, though.

Earlier, officials had obtained a restraining order to be used if a rock festival did materilize in Kentucky. So far, it hasn't.

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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

VJIVMJ TYP WGYW MKAJ KT WGJ WGKLR, UQW K VSJAJS SJYZKLR.-MIRYL VJYSTYMM TCKWG

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: HE WHO REQUIRES URGING TO DO A NOBLE ACT WILL NEVER ACHIEVE IT.— KAHLIL GIBRAN

you topped yourself with a companion piece titled, "The Ten Commandments for Husbands." Today we desperately need to be reminded of some oldfashioned rules for making a marriage work. Will you please publish those articles again's SAN FRANCISCAN DEAR SAN FRANCISCAN: I still

Dear

Ten commandments

DEAR ABBY: I have been a faithful

Whenever I would leave the city, I'd

ask my housekeeper to save the newspapers, because I didn't want to

miss even one of your articles.

To my mind, the best thing you ever

wrote was "The Ten Commandments

for Wives." Then a few months later,

Abby fan ever since you started writing

for today's wives

your column in 1956.

receive requests for copies of the items you mention. A surprising number of readers have asked for permission to reprint them in their church bulletins. In all humility and with no intended irreverence to Moses, here are my TEN COMMANDMENTS FOR WIV-

1. Defile not thy body neither with excessive foods, tobacco, nor alcohol, that thy days may be long in the house which thy husband provideth for thee.

2. Putteth thy husband before thy mother, thy father, thy daughter, and thy son, for he is thy lifelong companion.

3. Thou shalt not nag.

4. Permit no one to tell thee that thou art having a hard time of it; neither thy mother, thy sister, not thy neighbor, for the Judge will not hold her guiltless who letteth another disparage her husband.

5. Thou shalt not withhold affection from thy husband, for every man loveth to be loved. 6. Forget not the virtue of cleanliness

and modest attire. 7. Forgive with grace, for who among us does not need forgiveness?

8. Remember that the frank approval of thy husband is worth more to thee than the admiring glances of a hundred strangers.

9. Keep thy home in good order, for out of it cometh the joys of thy old age.
10. Honor the Lord thy God all the days of thy life, and thy children will rise up and call thee blessed.

(Next weekend, "The Ten Commandments for Husbands.")

DEAR ABBY: Am I normal? Or am ready for the funny farm: I look for bugs and insects in my house, garden, furniture, rugs, and even on my kids. If I should spot an insect in the house (say an ant or a spider), I immediately start a thorough search for more, and I go berserk cleaning, scrubbing, and spraying whereever I think they might be coming from.

If I find an insect I'm not familiar with, I get out my encyclopedia and look up everything I can find on it. I then become even more interested in bugs, and start on another crusade to get rid of bugs I'm not even sure I have.

I take beds apart and inspect the box springs and mattresses. I even examine the pile in my carpet with a magnifying glass. I'm constantly checking our dog for fleas, and my kids' hair for lice! (I never found any.) Do normal people behave this way? Or am I .

LOSING MY MARBLES? **DEAR LOSING: Since you question** your stability, I'd say you have a problem. Ask your doctor to recom-

mend a therapist who can give you a psycological debugging. CONFIDENTIAL TO E. L.: Forget it, forget! "Hating people is like burning down your own house to get rid of a rat." (Harry E. Fosdick)

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Today is Saturday, Sept. 1, the 244th day of 1973. There are 121 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1939, World War II

began as Germany invaded Poland. On this date-In 1682, 100 English Quakers led by William Penn sailed for America.

In 1803, a court in Richmond, Va., acquitted former Vice President Aaron Burr of treason charges.

In 1862, liquor rations were abolished in the U.S. Navy.

In 1932, the Japanese cities of Tokyo

and Yokohama were devastated by an

earthquake. In 1945, Japan surrendered aboard

the U.S. battleship Missouri at the end of World War II.

In 1946, the people of Greece voted in a plebiscite to recall King George II to the throne.

Ten years ago: The U.N. Security Council was meeting in emergency

session to consider Israel's charges of Syrian aggression in a long series of border clashes between the two countries. Five years ago: Relief officials in Iran reported that more than 8,000

in a series of earthquakes in the northeastern part of the country.
One year ago: Bobby Fischer became the first American world chess champion by defeating Boris Spassky

persons were known to have been killed

in games at Reykjavik, Iceland.
Today's birthdays: Presidential assistant Melvin R. Laird is 51. Songwriter Harold Arlen is 73.

Thought for today: Pray you now, forget and forgive -Shakespeare, 1564-1616.

Read the classifieds

Billevine 9-1 King Features Syndicate, Inc., 1973. World rights rese "Something new in doormats. It says 'Welcome' on one side, and if you don't want visitors, this is the flip side."

public funds were being illegally employed. To use the professional term, discrimination was supported by "state action." I left, clutching my doctor's degree,

as this legal move was launched and never learned exactly how it came out. I recall vaguely that the suit was thrown out on technical grounds (since none of us had actually been discriminated against, we had no standing, or some such legal needlepoint). And over the years, I gather, fraternities and sororities have been required to end their overt

discrimination. This ancient history came to mind the other day when I read that the University of Wisconsin was cutting off funds from its Afro-American and Third World "fraternities." In recent years, pressed by militants, colleges and universities all over the country

have in fact not only subsidized but boasted of their "Black Dorms" or "Third World Centers." It became proof of one's "liberalism" to institutionalize racial separatism. Those of us who objected were dismissed as "honky racists," dedicated to frustrating the self-fulfillment of these

minority groups.

Let us hope that Wisconsin's action signals and end to this shameful inverted racism. As Thomas Sowell, a distinguished black scholar, puts it in his moving new book "Black Education: Myths and Tragedies" (David McKay), education "is a fulltime commitment and an overriding priority. It cannot be a by-product of an attempt to atone, experiment, express noblesse oblige, seek emotional experiences, lash out at enemies, or bask in the spotlight of attention." Black students, he observes, are not "canno fodder" - they are human beings in

JACKSON CENTER, Ohio (AP) was killed in a two-car crash Friday of Jackson Center in Logan County, the state highway patrol reported.

County offers meals to senior citizens

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Cuyahoga County will offer 1,200-meals-a-day,

begin Oct. 1 and is guaranteed federal support for 12 months.

quest of equality. Wapakoneta woman auto crash victim

Peggy Ann Oakley, 20, of Wapakoneta, afternoon on Ohio 274, three miles east

five-days-a-week to its senior citizens who are below national minimum income standards, Gov. John J. Gilligan announced Friday.

The governor said the program will

(© 1973 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

(All times are P.M Date				Elevation
Date	Time	Direction	Duration	Degrees
	9:09	NW-NE	4.08	14
THE LAND BY	10:04	NW-NE	5.08	19
	9:21	NW-NE	4.41	16
21	8:38	NW-NE	4.20	15
	9:33	NW-E	6.03	27
	8:50	NW-E	5.37	2:
	9:01	NW-E	6.44	50
101 01	8:19	NW-E	6.27	30
0	9:13	NW-SE	6.37	4:
1	8:30	NW-SE	6.50	70
2	9:26	W-S	3.06	12
3	8:43	W-S	4.59	19

State park waterway dredging curbed due to lack of funds

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Dredging of state park waterways will be reduced the next two years because of a \$4 million budget cut for the Ohio Department of Natural Resources, Director William Nye said Friday.

Nye said he made the decision despite fears by some state officials that the move would be greeted by the same public ire that marked Gov. John J. Gilligan's 1971 decision to close state parks to save money.

BEVERAGE CENTER 750 W. ELM ST. BEER WINE

OPEN 7 DAYS

Supplies

Party

The strength of public outcry over that earned Gilligan the Ohio Press Club's "Boner of the Year Award," and caused him later to admit facetiously that only an idiot would close state

Nye said he ordered the cutback after first considering the political implications of the decision.

But, he said, he figured that because it takes so long for silt to build up in the lakes, it will be at least two years before boaters and fishermen start to

And by that time, he said he hopes the General Assembly will authorize additional funds for dredging.

The strongest reaction to the cutback so far has come from park managers. In a staff memorandum assessing a May meeting of parks personnel, Frank Lomax, deputy director of recreation and resource management, wrote: "The park managers seem to feel that the political implications of not dredging would be as detrimental to the administration as the park closings.'

The lakes expected to be hardest hit by the cutback were the "canal lakes," built in the 1800s as part of Ohio's canal system, said Marvin Katz, department spokesman.

These lakes include Grand Lake St. Mary's, Buckeye Lake, Lake Loramie, Guilford Lake, Indian Lake and the Portage Lakes.

Olentangy River designated scenic

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - More than 20 miles of the Olentangy River in Delaware and Franklin counties have been designated Ohio's third scenic

Ohio Natural Resources Director William B. Nye said on Friday the section granted scenic status is from the Delaware Reservoir Dam downstream to Wilson Bridge Road in Worthington.



"Still want me to cover you with sand and put a newspaper over your head?"

Personnel, finances on city board slate

Education will meet Tuesday evening to board approval. The proposed prices in the office of Superintendent Edwin M. Nestor to consider personnel and finance matters

The board will be asked to hire two elementary teachers, five substitute teachers, and to set the pay scale for bus drivers who transport students to athletic events and school functions.

New prices for gate admission to athletic events have been proposed by

The Washington C.H. Board of the Athletic Council. These are subject are \$1 for students and \$1.50 for adults. Pre-sale to students would remain at the current 50 cents.

> It has been recommended that Rita Sue Pitzer be allowed to graduate in 1974. Although she is only a junior this year, she can schedule all her senior requirements and has asked for early graduation.

Secretaria de la constante de Sheep, lambs up

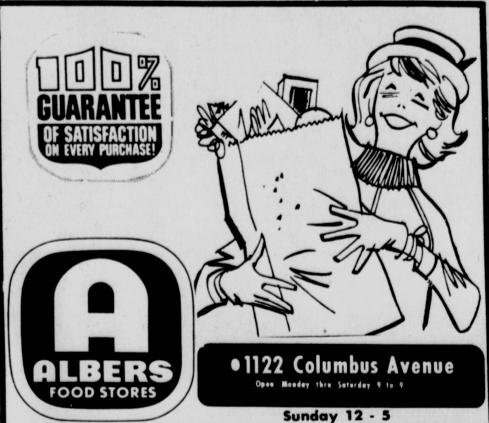
Saturday, September 1, 1973 Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 5

Service Notes Navy Fireman Recruit Roger A. Nash, son of Mrs. Joanne N. Allen, of

The average hours of labor required

Producers Livestock Association reports that lamb prices were up about \$3 this week while sheep prices rose \$1 over last week. 401 E. Elm St., Washington, graduated from recruit training at the Naval

The stockyard's Friday auction of 151 head showed the sale of 50 choice lambs, 35.50; 34 light choice lambs 33-33.90; 43 feeder lambs, 33.30-dn; and 24 slaughter sheep, 17.50-dn.



COUPON SPECIALS





PRINGLE'S TRIPLE PAK

Light, crisp potato chips. Reg. 99c LIMIT 1 PK.



Reg. 2/\$1.58 LIMIT 2



OUAKER STATE SUPER BLEND

Reg. 3/\$1.44 LIMIT 3 Coupon good Sept. 2-3 only



POLAROID FILM II COLOR 108

Reg. \$3.88 LIMIT 1 PK. Coupon good Sept. 2-3 only.



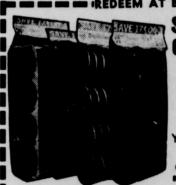
PAPER NAPKINS

Reg. 39c LIMIT 2 PKG. Coupon good Sept. 2-3 only.



PAPER TOWELS

140 ct., soft, absorbent Reg. 4/\$1.56 LIMIT 4 Coupon good Sept. 2-3 only



COOKIES

LIMIT 4 Coupon good Sept. 2-3 only.



51 CT. 7 OZ. FOAM CUPS

Insulated, disposable. Reg. 45c LIMIT 2 PK. Coupon good Sept. 2-3 only.

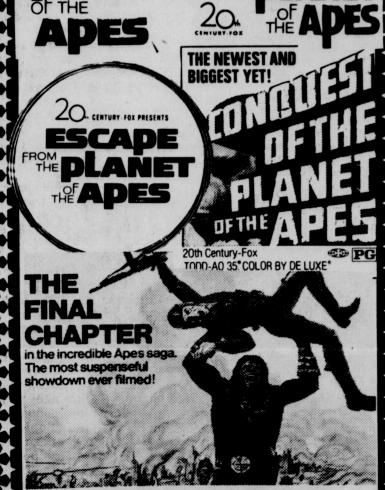


PAPER PLATES

9" 100 CT.

Reg. 63c LIMIT 2 PK. Coupon good Sept. 2-3 only





DRIVE-IN

Centerfield Pike - Just off Rt. 28 · Greenfield

• Five Apes For The Price of One

A Giant Display of Fireworks

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· A Barrel of Money Free



MIXED NUTS

Reg. 2/\$1.46 LIMIT 2



HAIR SPRAY

Reg. \$1.33 LIMIT 2 Coupon good Sept. 2-3 only.



CONTAC 10's COLD CAPSULES

Reg. 89c LIMIT 2 Coupon good Sept. 2-3 only.



20 LB. LAWN **FERTILIZER**

Reg. 2/\$7.98 LIMIT 2 Coupon good Sept. 2-3 only.



Reg. 2/\$1.48 LIMIT 2 Coupon good Sept. 2-3 only



TODDLER PAMPERS 12's

Tapes, for babies over 23 lbs Reg. \$1.19 LIMIT 1

Coupon good Sept. 2-3 only.



2 LB. BAG **ORANGE SLICES**

Delicious sugar coated candy

Reg. 59c LIMIT 2 BG.



LADIES' SHORT SLEEVE BLOUSES

Choose solids, prints, fancies. Reg. \$2.97 LIMIT 2 Coupon good Sept. 2-3 only.



WASHINGTON SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER

Saturday, September 1, 1973

Washington C.H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 6



MR. AND MRS. CARSON CARTER

Marriage vows exchanged in First Christian Church

Miss Virginia Ruth Stanfill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Stanfill of New Carlisle, became the bride of Carson L. Carter of 358 Ely St.

The Rev. Don Baker performed the double-ring marriage ceremony in

First Christian Church. Mrs. Wayne Spengler, organist, presented a half-hour of wedding

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal length gown of banlon with ruffled bib and ruffles on the sleeves and around the neckline. She carried a colonial bouquet of

sweetheart roses, mixed spring flowers and baby's breath.

Miss Judy Hoover of New Carlisle was maid of honor, and Miss Valerie Stanfill and Mrs. Robert Fout, sisters of the bride, were the bridesmaids. Greg Holder served as best man.

Alan and Michael Stanfill, brothers of the bride, and Jay and Tony Carter, brothers of the groom, seated the wedding guests.

The mother of the bride wore a blue and white chiffon swirl design dress

with matching blue jacket. She wore a corsage of white carnations. The grandmother of the bridegroom

wore a blue and white checked dress with matching jacket and carnation

Hostesses for the reception held at

the church were Mrs. James Garringer, Mrs. Russell Riggs, Mrs. Ronald Hoover and Mrs. Arthur Tyree. Miss Karen Carter presided at the guest book.

The new Mrs. Carter, a 1971 graduate of Tecumseh High School and received

an associate degree in executive secretary at Clark Technical College, Springfield. Her husband, a graduate of Miami Trace High School and Clark Technical College where he received an associate degree in accounting, is

Delicious

Fried Chicken

We serve both quality and quantity - Just right for a meal or family gathering.

Always The Best! THE FARM



employed in the finance department of John W. Galbreath and Company in

Upon their return from a wedding

trip to Toronto, Canada, and Niagara Falls and other places of interest, the couple now reside at 358 Ely St. The bridal party was entertained at

dinner at the Terrace Lounge following rehearsal.

Bridge luncheon attracts many

There were 22 members and guests present at the weekly ladies bridgeluncheon in spite of the heat Thursday afternoon. The tables were centered with beautiful arrangements of summer flowers. Mrs. Robert Jefferson of Washington C.H. and Mrs. Thomas Parrett of Maples, Fla., were special guests.

Prizes were won by Mrs. Howard Osborne, Mrs. Robert King and Mrs. Robert Heath.

The committee for the day was composed of Mrs. B.M. Slagle, Miss Elizabeth McDonald and Mrs. Hazel

PERSONALS

Surprise visitors at the home of Mrs. J. Earl McLean, 423 E. Market St., for overnight Thursday were Mr. and Mrs. John H. Wherritt and son Frederick and daughter Donna of Waterford, Mich. Mr. Wherritt is a cousin of Mrs.



AP Food Editor

VANILLA FRUIT CUP Citrus juice keeps fresh fruit from darkening.

½ cup water 1/4 cup sugar

apple

4 or 5 strips lemon rind, yellow portion only

4 cup fresh lemon juice 1/4 cup orange juice 2 teaspoons pure vanilla

extract 6 cups mixed fresh fruit chunks such as melon,

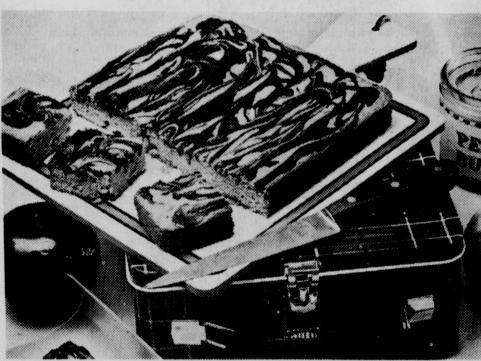
Into a small saucepan turn the water, sugar and lemon rind; stir over low heat until

banana, peaches, grapes,

sugar dissolves; simmer for 3 minutes without stirring. Cool; discard lemon rind. Stir in fruit juices and vanilla; pour over

fruit; stir well. Cover and chill. Nice garnished with fresh mint. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Back to school they go - with dessert



LUNCHEON TREAT — Your youngsters will adore these Marbled Peanut **Butter Brownies**.

By CECILY BROWNSTONE **Associated Press Food Editor**

Thousands of youngsters still take their lunch to school in spite of the fact that these days the noon meal is frequently available in school lunchrooms. And one of the foods often included in both lunch boxes and lunchroom meals is peanut butter.

That's because not only is peanut butter a favorite of children, but because mothers and school lunchroom supervisors know it offers important nutrients.

If you're the sort of mother who on occasion enjoys adding a special treat to a lunchbox, you'll be interested in

this brand-new and delightful recipe for Marbled Peanut Butter Brownies. When we tried these bar cookies on our niece and nephew (eight and thirteen years old) they gobbled them up.

MARBLED PEANUT BUTTER **BROWNIES**

2-3rds cup unsifted flour, stir to aerate before measuring

½ teaspoon baking powder

4 teaspoon salt

½ cup creamy peanut butter 1/4 cup butter or margarine

1 cup firmly packed light brown sugar

SUNDAY MENU

- * Pan Fried Chicken Livers Stewed Chicken & Noodles
- **Baked Swiss Steak**

Anderson's Restaurant

1101 Clinton Ave.

335-5470

1 teaspoon vanilla

3 sugares (each 1 ounce) semi-sweet chocolate.

Grease bottom and sides of a square

cake pan (8 by 8 by 2 inches). On wax paper, thoroughly stir together the flour, baking powder and

In medium bowl of electric mixer,

beat together the peanut butter and butter. Gradually beat in brown sugar. Add eggs and vanilla; beat until blended. Stir in flour mixture. Turn

into prepared pan; spread evenly with

In a small saucepan over very low heat melt chocolate, stirring constantly. Drizzle melted chocolate from

tip of spoon over top of batter. With a knife, swirl chocolate deep into batter to give a marbled effect.

Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until a cake tester inserted in center comes out clean — 30 minutes. Cool in

pan on wire rack. Cut into squares. Store in tightly covered tin box. NOTE: One-half cup semi-sweet

chocolate pieces may be substituted for the semi-sweet chocolate squares. The

pieces do not set up as quickly as the squares; if necessary, refrigerate the cooled brownies long enough to set the chocolate.

Come Clean With Us Car-Shine Car Wash

CAR WASH \$1.50

1220 COLUMBUS



MISS CHARLOTTE MORGAN
Photo by McCoy

Wedding set for Dec. 15

Charles E. Morgan and Miss Kathryn Morgan, both of Washington C.H., have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Charlotte Marie, to David Michael Kearney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kearney of Steubenville.

Miss Morgan, a graduate of Miami Trace High School and Columbus Business University, is employed as receptionist for Drs. Gebhart and Heiny.

Mr. Kearney, a graduate of Steubenville Catholic Central High School, will graduate from Wilmington College in December.

The couple has chosen Dec. 15 for their wedding date.

Engagement is announced



MISS BRENDAK. SCHLEICH Photo by McCoy

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene L. Schleich, Rt. , Williamsport, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Brenda Kay to Elbert F. Caudill, son of Mrs. Robert Caudill of Madison Mills and the late Mr. Caudill.

Miss Schleich is a 1969 graduate of Westfall High School and Career Academy of Columbus. She is employed as a laboratory technician at Fayette Memorial Hospital.

Her fiance, a graduate of Miami Trace High School, is employed by Redman Industries, Washington C. H. The wedding will be an event of Oct.

13 in the Williamsport United

Methodist Church.

Serve sardine dish

By CECILY BROWNSTONE **Associated Press Food Editor**

Here's a light and lopely dish — brisling sardines simmered in white wine — to serve for an impromptu supper for four. Accompany this dish with French bread to sop up the juices, pickled mushrooms and a tossed green salad. For a second course you can offer more of the French bread with

SARDINES IN WHITE WINE 2 tablespoons butter

1 small onion, cut in thin strips

2 medium cloves garlic, crushed cup dry white wine

1 bay leaf

2 cans (each 334 ounces) bristling ardines, drained

In a 10-inch skillet melt the butter; add the onion and garlic and cook gently, stirring often, until onions are translucent; do not brown. Add wine and bay leaf and simmer for 10 to 15 minutes. Remove bay leaf and discard. Carefully place sardines in skillet; simmer gently for 5 minutes. Makes 4 servings.

Card Of Thanks We wish to express heartfelt

appreciation to our friends and relatives for their expressions of sympathy at the death of our husband, father and grandfather. Special thanks to Fayette Memorial Hospital, doctors and nurses and the Murray Funeral Home. Mrs. Harry Everhart

Rev. and Mrs. Daniel Akins and family Mr. and Mrs. Roger **Everhart and sons**

Officers elected at Allen reunion

The annual Allen family reunion was held at the Jeffersonville School, with approximately 50 present. A basket

dinner was featured at noon, followed by a business session conducted by

Mrs. David Boswell, president. Officers for 1974 will be Mrs. Charles Dodds, president; Mrs. John Periano,

vice president; Mrs. Boswell, secretary; Mrs. Harold Anderson, treasurer. It was voted to hold the reunion at the same place next year.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Forest Demksey, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Allen and family, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson and

children Terry and Lisa, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Garringer, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Garringer and David and Jill, Mrs. Helen Coil, Mrs. Hazel Garringer, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McCarty and David

and Yvonne, all of Jeffersonville; Mrs. Anna Colwell, Mrs. Lee Thomas and son, Mrs. John Priano of Columbus; Stephen E. Smith, London; Mr. and Mrs. David Boswell and family,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dodds and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Hobart McGinnis of Washington C. H.; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Langin of Springfield; and Mrs. Marie Hayhurst of Dayton.

Chicken is still a good bet for guests

By CECILY BROWNSTONE **Associated Press Food Editor**

Even though chicken is more expensive than it was a short while ago, it still makes one of the most reasonable main dishes to offer guests. But we've found we've had to look around for some new and interesting recipes to make it varied and festive enough when company comes. Here's one of the best recipes of this sort we've tried.

BROILED CHICKEN WITH FRUIT AND ALOHA SAUCE

2 broiler-fryer chickens (each 2 to 21/2 pounds), quartered Melted butter

2 teaspoons salt 1/4 teaspoon pepper

8 canned peach halves 8 canned pineapple slices Aloha Sauce, see below

Brush chicken with melted butter and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Place chicken, skin side down, on broiler pan without a rack.

Broil 7 to 8 inches from high heat until browned — 25 minutes; occasionally brush with juices in pan. Turn chicken; broil 15 to 20 minutes

longer; occasionally brush with juices

Place peach halves and pineapple slices around chicken. Brush chicken and fruit with Aloha Sauce; broil 5 minutes. Remove chicken and fruit to serving platter; spoon remaining Aloha Sauce over chicken or serve Sauce separately.

Makes 8 servings. ALOHA SAUCE

½ cup butter 1 teaspoon cornstarch

1 teaspoon grated lemon rind

2 tablespoons lemon juice ½ cup pineapple syrup, from pineapple rings canned in heavy syrup

2 tablespoons minced onion 1 teaspoon soy sauce

4 teaspoon dried thyme In a small saucepan over low heat melt butter; add cornstarch and stir

until smooth. Add remaining ingredients. Cook, stirring constantly, until thickened and clear.

Mrs. Robert Fries WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR Phone 335-3611

SATURDAY, SEPT. 1

Dance at Country Club to observe 50th anniversary. Social hour from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Dancing from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. with Wayne Sprouse and his orchestra.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 4 Zeta Upsilon chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, meets at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Jud Thompson, 1561 Hays Rd.,

Leadership Training Class of First Presbyterian Church meets in church parlor at 8 p.m.

Bloomingburg Kensington Club meets at 2 p.m with Mrs. Laura

White Oak Grove United Methodist Women meet at 7:30 p.m. for special celebration and dessert smorgasbord. (Note change of date).

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 5 Alpha CCL meets with Mrs. R.B. McCoy, 3778 U.S. Rt. 35 SE, for family carry-in supper at 6:30 p.m. Bring own table service. Executive board meeting and

church Day of United Methodist Women of Grace United Methodist Church. Executive Board meets at 9:30 a.m. in church parlor, and the Methodist Women and Wesleyan Service Guild meets at 6 p.m. in courtyard for picnic supper. (No noon carry-in luncheons in September).

Jeffersonville United Methodist Women meet at the church at 2 p.m. Mrs. Marvin Stockwell is the leader and the Esther Circle, hostess.

Gamma CCL meets at the Terrace Lounge at 6:30 p.m. Guest night, Dutch treat. Circle 2 of First Presbyterian

Church meets in church parlor at 1:30 p.m. THURSDAY, SEPT. 6 Circle 1 of First Presbyterian

Church meets in church parlor at

9:15 a.m.

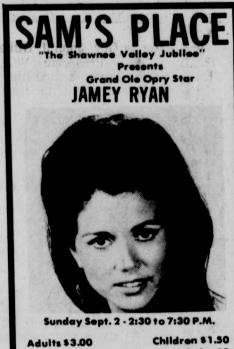
Circle 3 of First Presbyterian Church meets in church parlor at 7:30 p.m. **Bookwalter Willing Workers meet**

with Mrs. Fred Rivenburgh, 1274

Dayton Ave., at 2 p.m. MONDAY, SEPT. 10 Presidents Council of Fayette County Garden Clubs meet at 1:30

Fayette Hospital Auxiliary meets at 4 p.m. in conference room across from gift shop.

p.m. at the Sulky Restaurant.



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The Great Mel. . . Entertainer, Songwriter, Publisher you'll remem From The Glen Campbell Goodtime Hour.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 16 2:30 & 7:30 P.M.

At door while they last and reserve seat tickets on sale now. Call 663-2048 or 775-3188 - \$6.00 - \$5.00 - \$4.00 and \$3.50

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NFU wants talks on target prices

WASHINGTON (AP) - The National used for grain the first time next year, Farmers Union wants Congress to reopen talks on its new farm law which sets up target-price guarantees for major crops beginning for four years in

Tony T. Dechant, NFU president, said Friday that Congress should review 1974 feed grains program announced this week by the Agriculture Department.

Dechant said in a statement that he wrote letters to Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., and Rep. W. R. Poage, D-Tex., asking that they hold hearings before respective agriculture committees on the feed program.

The 1974 feed program calls for a national allotment of 89 million acres of corn, sorghum and barley designed to produce enough next year to meet export and domestic requirements through mid-1975.

But USDA officials stressed that the 89 million acres is not a limit on the amount of feed grain farmers can grow next year. It is, they said, the acreage of grain farmers can harvest and be guaranteed target prices on what they

Under the target price rule, to be to reserves.

a corn farmer will be guaranteed \$1.38 per bushel on grain he harvests from his share of the national allotment.

If market prices fall below the target, a farmer will get government payments to make up the difference.

Dechant contended that the 89 million acres in the total feed grain allotment is too small, that it does not include about 10 million acres of corn

grown for forage instead of grain. Agriculture department officials said Dechant was correct but they had little choice since Congress specified that only acres used to produce corn for grain be used in computing the allot-

Dechant further said that the 89 million acres of feed grain did not allow for extra production to help buildup carryover reserves which currently are being depleted by large export and domestic demands.

But USDA officials say they believe grain prices will be strong enough next year so that farmers will be encouraged to produce more than the target-price allotment, thereby adding

August rainfall continues Fayette County 'wet trend'

This continues to be a "wet year" in **Fayette County**

August rainfall in Washington C.H. totaled 4.51 inches, 1.51 inches above the 3-inch average, according to statistics prepared by Coyt A. Stookey, 134 E. Ohio Ave., official weather observer for the city.

This brings the 1973 Washington C.H. precipitation total to 35.22 inches, 6.67 inches more than the over-the-years average of 28.55 inches for the first twothirds of the year.

Some sections of Fayette County received considerably more rainfall than Washington C.H. during the month. At Parrott Station, seven miles to the north, Gale Parrett, who keeps "unofficial" weather records, had a whopping 71/2 inches in August. The state average for the month is 3.27 inches.

Ask probe of inmates at State Fair

MANSFIELD, Ohio (AP)-A Hichland County official asked the state Friday to look into the Ohio Department of Correction and Fehabilitation's policy of allowing honor prison inmates to attend the state fair.

In a letter to Gov. John J. Gilligan, **Fichland County Prosecutor William** F. McKee said such an investigation "may reveal disregard of the laws established by our legislature on the part of top officials within the depart-

McKee referred specifically to the escape attempt Aug. 29 of two honor inmates.

The inmates, Clyde Hall, 33, of Mansfield, and Carl Williams, 33, of Cincinnati, were among about 100 honor inmates from the Ohio State Penitentiary at Columbus allowed to

visit the fair, officials said. Officials report they left the fairgrounds, forced a taxi driver to take them to Springfield and later were captured by state police. The taxi

driver was unharmed. Turnpike take tops \$1 million

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)— The Ohio Turnpike has recorded its first milliondollar week.

James Shocknessy, chairman of the Ohio Turnpike Commission, said Friday the tolls topped \$1 million for

the week ended Aug. 18 Another record was set the following day, a Sunday, when 117,962 vehicles used the turnpike. That was a record

for a single day's traffic. Total revenue for the month was \$5.4 million, with \$4.4 million of that from

Joan Barrett named to Democratic post

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Joan C. Barrett, 30, of Middletown has been named assistant director of research for the Ohio Democratic Party.

Democratic Party Executive Director David A. Meeker aaid on Friday she will be responsible for analyzing election results and analyzing and designing opinion polls.

Stookey, who noted that the August total for the city last year was only 1.17 inches, listed rainfall on 14 of August's 31 days this year. Amounts ranged from a trace on the 2nd and 29th to 1.13 inches on the 11th, and 1.61 inches in a hard thunderstorm Thursday evening of this week

Daily minimum temperatures ranged from a low of 51 on the 23rd to a high of 72 on the 28th. Daily maximum temperatures ranged from a high of 92 on the 28th down to a low of 72 on the 21st, 22nd and 24th.

Parrett reported eight days in the 90s at his Jefferson Township farm home, with a low of 42 on the 21st. He listed three completely fair days and 16 days with rain. His August 1972 precipitation total was 1.41 inches.

precipitation figures for the first eight months of the year as compared with the established averages:

	Act.	Avg.
January	2.01	3.38
February	1.33	2.44
March	4.07	3.99
April	6.34	3.99
May	4.55	3.81
June	5.64	3.97
July	6.77	3.97
August	4.51	3.00
Totals	35.22	28.55
***************************************	************	

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY Local Observer

Minimum yesterday	65
Minimum last night	68
Maximum	89
Pre. (24 hr. end. 7 a.m.)	0
Minimum 8 a.m. today	70
Maximum this date last yr.	86
Minimum this date last yr.	62
Pre. this date last yr.	0

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Weather for the Labor Day weekend will be warm and humid with a chance of showers and thundershowers around the state.

The mercury today will soar into the 80s and 90s, then dip into the 60s

The conditions result from a high pressure area that covers the eastern half of the nation. It is centered over northeastern Pennsylvania and will remain stationary for the next 36 hours. As a result, the warm, humid weather

of the past few days will continue. Some fog and haze were reported

around the state at dawn this morning. Warm with a chance of daily showers Monday through Wednesday. Highs mostly in the 80s and overnight lows in the 60s.

All alternatives given. Information in your area

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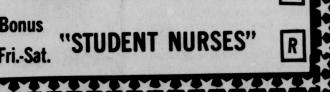
Centerfield Pike - Just off Rt. 28 · Greenfield

Now Showing Thru Sat., Sept. 1 **Adult Entertainment**

"YOUNG NURSES"

"PRIVATE DUTY NURSES"

"STUDENT NURSES"



Julie says resignation 'just talk'

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)-President Nixon was never serious about resigning and has been unchanged by the Watergate scandal and investigations, according to his daughter, Julie Nixon Eisenhower.

Mrs. Eisenhower made a fleeting Cleveland appearance Friday, dashing from a brief news conference to a Latvian Song Festival before heading back to the airport about an hour later.

At the songfest, speaking to several thousand native Latvians, Mrs. Eisenhower offered her personal thanks for "the support you have given my father.'

Her words were drowned out by thunderous applause, and, when it subsided, she told the audience, "I will go back home and I will tell him of your response."

There was no mention of Watergate in her serious discourse on the Latvian Americans "sense of community" and the contributions of Latvians to

Cleveland Mayor Ralph Perk, presenting her with a key to the city a few minutes later, did refer to Watergate, adding "I hope the prophets of doom who predicted that Nixon's popularity would drop will take note of the enthusiasm with which President Nixon's game was greeted."

Earlier, at the brief news conference in a hotel lobby, Mrs. Eisenhower said the President had not seriously considered resigning when he discussed it with the family. And she said a White House statement earlier this year was correct in saying the President never considered resigning.

"He never really considered it seriously," she said. "It never went beyond the family.'

Purity strike ended

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) - A sixday strike against the Purity Baking Co. ended Friday night when members of United Steelworkers Local 14616 voted to accept a contract offer.

Here are the actual Washington C.H. IF YOU'RE 8 TO 13 YEARS OLD, YOU HAVE A CHANCE TO



ENTER THE 1973

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Remember, your chances are good. You compete only against other youngsters your own age.

REGISTRATION ENDS SEPTEMBER 28

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LABOR DAY SPECIALS!

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Whole Pork Loin Sliced Into Silver Platter Pork





17/21 Lb. Size FULLY COOKED WHOLE HAMS





THE UNCOLA 16-oz. Btls. Plus Tax and Deposit

Cincy confident of catching LA

SAN DIEGO (AP)—The Cincinnati Reds talk confidently of overtaking Los Angeles in the National League West after moving within three games of the leaders entering the final month of

"I believe we'll pass them," says veteran Cincinnati slugger Tony Perez, who drove in five runs with a single, double and homer Friday night as the Reds handed the San Diego Padres their fourth straight loss, 10-4.

"At one time, the Dodgers were 111/2 games ahead of us," Perez reminded. "Now the pressure is on them. All we have to do is stay close and wait until we play them again.

"I think we'll catch them," said Cincinnati manager George "Sparky" Anderson. "I am more certain of something else...the Dodgers won't sleep very much these next four weeks."

With Perez leading the way Friday night, Cincinnati clobbered Bill Greif, 7-15, and three other San Diego pitchers to stake lefthander Don Gullett, 16-8, to a 10-0 lead before Clarence Gaston hit a two-run homer in the seventh inning.

"I took Gullett out because he is going to pitch against Houston with three days rest," Anderson said. Right-handers Clay Carroll worked



gained his 13th save. However, he struggled in the ninth inning when he gave up two runs, one on a pinch single by rookie John Grubb.

the last two frames for the Reds and

Dan Driessen, the Reds' 22-year-old rookie third baseman, had three singles and a walk batting in front of

"Believe me, Driessen will be a candidate for the batting championship next year," Anderson said after the lad raised his average to .313. "The Giants have a lot of good, young hitters, but I wouldn't trade Driessen for any of

They didn't have a baseball team when Driessen was going to high school in Bluffton, S.C., so no one in the pro ranks bothered to draft him when he graduated in 1969.

Fortunately for the Reds, Driessen wandered into their Asheville, N.C., farm club's tryout camp and was given a contract but no bonus.

"I had wanted all my life to play major league baseball," Driessen said. "But I had no way to judge my prospects. I had no one to compare

The Reds will be seeking their third straight victory tonight when they send lefthander Fred Norman, 11-12, to the mound against San Diego rookie Randy

Norman has won 10 games and lost five since San Diego traded him to Cincinnati June 13.

SUMMER JUMPER - A jumper launches himself from a ramp covered with plastic

simulated snow on one of the warmest summer days in the Russian capital city of Moscow.

Vikes topple Miami on late field goal

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Minnesota Vikings unknowingly began the Miami Dolphins' record 23game National Football League unbeaten streak one year ago, then ended

it dramatically Friday night. The Vikings stunned the Super Bowl champions 20-17 on Fred Cox' 25-yard field goal at the final gun in their nationally televised exhibition game Friday night, handing the Dolphins their first setback since the next-to-last exhibition game of the 1972 pre-season campaign, a 27-24 loss to the Washington Redskins.

After the defeat by Washington, the Dolphins beat Minnesota 19-17 in their final exhibition, then won 14 straight regular-season games, three in the playoffs and were unbeaten in five preseason contests this year, including a tie with the Chicago Bears, before being upended by Minnesota.

In other NFL exhibitions Friday night, the Denver Broncos edged the Buffalo Bills 16-14 and the Los Angeles

Nine more pre-season games will be played today. In an afternoon contest, the New York Giants face the Philadelphia Eagles at Princeton, N.J. At night, it will be the Detroit Lions at Cleveland Browns, Baltimore Colts at Houston Oilers, Kansas City Chiefs at Dallas Cowboys, New York Jets at New Orleans Saints, Pittsburgh Steelers at Green Bay Packers, St. Louis Cardinals at Chicago Bears, and San

Francisco 49ers at Oakland Raiders. In a Sunday night game, the New England Patriots will entertain the Washington Redskins.

"Any time you beat the world champions, it has to be satisfying," said Minnesota Coach Bud Grant, whose Vikings now are 4-0. "What ignited us? Pride. And physically, I think we were stronger at the end of game and that's important...the comeback was great, but it doesn't count yet."

"They just ignited in the fourth Rams trimmed the San Diego Chargers quarter and got back into the game,"

explained Miami Coach Don Shula. Cox' winning field goal was set up by a fumble recovery by linebacker Jeff Siemon. He picked up Marlin Briscoe's

fumble at the Minnesota 37 and ran it to

the Miami 28 The Dolphins had held a 17-3 lead with 10:29 remaining, but Fran Tarkenton rallied the Vikings with

touchdown passes of 16 yards to Ed Marinaro and 14 yards to John Gilliam, before Cox won it. Denver built a 16-0 lead against Buffalo on Jim Turner's three field goals and Charley Johnson's 30-yard scoring pass to Haven Moses, then

tossed fourth-quarter scoring passes to Bob Chandler and Randy Jackson, then had the Bills in scoring position with less than a minute remaining, but John Leypoldt's 46-yard field goal was wide. Jim Bertelsen set up two touchdowns

withstood a late Bills' attack,

spearheaded by Dennis Shaw. Shaw

with sparkling punt returns and rushed for 97 yards in the Rams' victory over

Lions top West Jeff in scrimmage

Washington C. H.'s Blue Lions topped Columbus Metro League co-favorite West Jefferson two touchdowns to one in a pre-season scrimmage contest Friday night on the Roughrider

Three players who were primarily responsible for carrying the bulk of Washington C. H.'s offensive burden a year ago keyed the scrimmage victory.

The game with West Jefferson climaxed Washington C. H.'s preseason schedule. The Blue Lions finished 1-1 after dropping their

Chi Chi Love

Filly Power

B. Direct Duncar

Baroness Janin

King of Ingoma

Bonnie Lucille

Admiral Long

Lang Colewood

Intermezzo

Mishewa

Slicker C.

Christy Baer

B. D. Judy

Miracle Sue Twinstoner

Widow Due

Tassel Bow

Lyn Me

Peter Main

Bonnie Barrett

O.C. Fisherman

Little Big Horn

Starlight Mac

Airway

Lady Sam

opening scrimmage contest to a rugged Kettering Fairmont West team. Head coach Maurice Pfeifer, en-

Saturday, September 1, 1973 Record-Herald - Page 8

Washington C.H. (O.)

Scioto entries

		For M	onday		
	1st Race		Dolly Butler		W. Kirl
	TROT		Justa Scamp		T. McRae, Jr
Jig Saw		J. Sowers		6th Race	
Miss Van Winkle		M. Delagrange		PACE	
Hoosier Luck		M. Ferguson	Foresees Franell		W. Brow
Bewitching Flashy		F. Hayes	Dawn Direct		L. Heint
Super Colby		P. Siebold	Buckeye Magic		M. Zelle
Spee Du		A. Clark	Edgewood Gal		G. William
Deanna Volo		R. Hackett	Fee Nominal		K. Nob
Quandary		Ru. Baldwin	Mistys Dream		D. Taylo
Gaylin Song		Br. Farrington	Patty Dean		H. Sowas
Tuscarora Hanover		T. Holton	Caperham		P. Siebol
Avaion Davon		J. Johns	Eura Bret		B. Dav
12	2nd Race		Lakewood Jay Cee		M. Ferguso
	PACE				
True Dreams Girl		T. Burnett		7th Race	
Gay Frisky		C. Martindale		PACE	
Royal Solon		L. Niemczycki	Spirit Creek		J. Williamso
Racy Rose		E. Purcell	Laurels Time		
Santa Time		Ru. Baldwin	Delighted		J. Maloo
Sugar Time		J. Russo	Royal Jackson		C. Rudduc
Ricks Right		R. Neff	Atom Cloud		D. Taylo
On The Dodge		M. Ferguson	Jet Nib		H. Bake
Society Sam		G. Roberts	Nimble Wick		Ru. Baldw
Admiral Long		T. Holton	Lone Caper		R. Dar
Game Wave		H. Richardson	Victoria Creech		R. Merri
	3rd Race		Blue Money		T. Brow
	TROT		Sassafras T.		D. Sau
Arrow Hill		M. Zeller		8th Race	
Freign Lung Loo		D loseph		PACE	

Ensign Lynn Lee Bold Circo C. Gorsuch Gay Irish T. Holton Edgewood Dinah R. Hackett Ma. Brown Sky Way Lad M. Grismore Electric Indian Armbro Opera B. Davis In Time G. Williams D. Williams I Janal Farvel T. Rucker Lincolns Imp H. Sowash T. Tharps Quick Canadian C. Park Rucharm F. Todd, Jr. Coalmont Bob Hugh Miller **Baron Bob** Mighty Senator H. Richardson E. Purcell Darcell **Newtown Miss** Principal A. Shipp, Jr M. Ferguson Tees Knight T. Clemmons Hideaway Smith C. Dewbre Nothing Wheeling **B**urts Filly J. Russo Ru. Baldwii Lady Milnik Private Blend F. Rowe M. Ferguson T. McRae, Jr **Bunks Dream** M.J. Timer H. Sowash M. Grismore Kingery Express Go Susie Kayla Time Smart Marc Grand Harry G. Williams Jills Prospec

W. Temple J. McPherson **Puds Choice** M. Ferguson H. Richardson My Jo Vo G. Roberts E. Kaufman Little Berry A. Kerns Copy Belle Ru. Baldwir R. Sayre Champaign Bubble C. Daugherty **Red Time** T. McRae, Jr Combat Girl E. Purcell Lakewood Bud S. Moore C. Clemmons For Tuesday Lima Branch R. Hackett High Capparal H. Miller T. Holton L. Nymczycki Star Donna T. D. Manley B. Weaver C. Daugherty S. Myers Topland D. J. Bean H. Richardson E. Mercer Dilly Davis D. Joseph Henrietta Farvel M. Grismore

Bankers Daughter My Dad Herman Littly Way Choice Chisolm G. Dye B. Davis R. VanRhoden **Besta Bret** G. Williams Ellas Time Kimmie Almahurst D. Ater Good Baron T. Holton D. Williams II Dancing Daphne R. Peterman Massey Creek Boy J. Williamson B. Davis Effie May A. Shipp, Jr Singapore Sling E. Morgan, Sr M. Fergusor Angel Crystal J. Criswell Kingly Portia Sugar Lang Miracle Widow Z. Guess Who T. D. Manley Soughtern Dean G. Johnson El. Lippe Hanover **Taylor Saunders** Four Oaks Judi R. Barket Hilarious Wendy G. Williams Jills Prospect R. Davenport Mickey Bloom W. Lane J. Maximonis Eleven Thirty

Prince Ali

Little Miss Ellen

H. Miller

E. Baily

R. Hileman J. Criswell F. Todd Jr Quaker Abbe R. Hurley T. McRae Jr M. Zeller Admiralty M. Clevenger E. Courtney G. Williams Ri. Farrington 9th Race M. Zeller A. Luba G. Nixon Roxanna Byrd Ru. Baldwin R. Hileman Shadow Hope W. Kirk R. White Francis Time **Grannys Sneaker**

H. Baker

P. D. Ford

R. Burnet

tering his ninth consecutive season as the Washington C. H. gridmaster, was generally pleased with the Blue Lions' performance Friday.

THE LIONS' passing attack was vastly improved as compared to the Fairmont West scrimmage and the line blocking was especially sharp, Pfeifer commented. The scrimmage was held under

normal game conditions with the exception of kickoffs. Contrary to most interscholastic scrimmage, there were no coaches on the field. Both coaching staffs operated from the sidelines. Hard-running tailback Chuck Wilson

scored Washington C. H.'s first touchdown on a short run while the Blue Lions hit paydirt again when Mark Johnson grabbed a 12-yard pass from quarterback Alan Coppock. Larry Howell converted both sets of extra

linemen blocked and intercepted an attempted pass to set up a short touchdown run by the offensive unit. The Lions scored the deciding touchdown after intermission and totally dominated the second half of play.

Today will be a busy one for Blue Lion players and the Washington C. H. coaching staff. A drive to place straw around the stands at Gardner Park Stadium was scheduled for 10 a.m. and the coaches were to hold an equipment issue at 11 a.m. The annual booster club membership drive was slated for 1 p.m. with a clinic for Pony League football coaches to begin at 2 p.m. at Washington Senior High School. The Lions' annual "meet the team" program is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. at Gardner Park.

Scioto	resul	ts	
FIRST	ACE		
Ribbons and Bows	6.40	3.40	2.80
Avalon Bruce		4.20	3.00
Bobby Painter			3.60
Time — 2:09.2.			
SECOND			
Mister Wood Summers Image	6.80	3.40	2.60
Belle H.		3.40	3.00 5.80
Time — 2:08.1.			3.60
NIGHTLY DOUBLE (7	5) \$23.80		
THIRD			
Shore Black	15.40	5.40	3.80
Skips Image		3.20	2.80
Emily Opal			4.60
Time — 2:07.			
FOURTH			
Franklin Jewel	6.60	5.20	3.60
Arts Playboy		5.80	4.00
Speedy Chance			3.80
Time — 2:07.2.	0465		
Tuxedo Mc	3.60	3.00	2.60
Major Perkins	3.60	4.60	3.80
Hard Cash		4.00	4.00
Time — 2:08.4.			7.00
SIXTH	RACE		
Bengal Gene	4.60	3.80	3.20
Taurus Way		28.60	9.80
Fair Manor			3.40
Time — 2:07.4.			
SEVENT			
Comus	4.60	3.80	3.20
Killbuck		10.20	7.00
Pollys Pride Time — 2:05.3.			5.40
EIGHTH	PACE		
Guadeloupe	57.60	17.00	5.00
Fearless M.	37.00	5.60	3.20
Single Girl		3.00	4.20
Time — 2:06.3.			
NINTH	RACE		
Keystone Mite	12.20	4.40	3.80
Sara Flo		3.20	2.80
King Storm			3.80
Time — 2:03.2.			
TENTH			
Amru Singh	10.40	6.20	
Shaker Top		11.00	
Royal Rock Hal Time — 2:09.1.			2.4
QUINELLA (1-9) \$66.3	0		
Att. 5,997 Handle 342,			

Cincinnati Bengals cut Reece Morrison

WILMINGTON, Ohio (AP)— The Cincinnati Bengals announced Friday they have waived five-year veteran running back Reece Morrison.

Morrison, a third-round pick by the Cleveland Browns in 1968, was acquired by the Bengals last season.

Keystone Mite wins

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Keystone Mite led all the way in the \$7,000 featured ninth race free for all trot at Scioto Downs Friday night to win by three lengths in 2:03 3-5.

Cincy looking for revenge The Lions scored first and then West Jefferson hit paydirt when a defensive linemen, blocked, and intercented and intercented

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Bengals, still nursing mental scars from what Coach Paul Brown calls "one of our worst drubbings" will be in a vengeful mood tonight when they face

the Atlanta Falcons. "There's no question about it. We respect them," said Brown as the Bengals race for a rematch with the club that last year administered a 44-14 thumping — one of the most lopsided

losses in Cincinnati's five-year history. Quarterback Pat Sullivan, the 1971

Diamond dope

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

american	Leagu	e		
Ea	st			
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	76	54	.585	— .
Bostn	72	62	.537	6
Detroit	71	64	.526	71/2
New York	69	66	.511	91/2
Milwaukee	66	67	.496	111/2
Cleveland	57	78	.422	211/2
W	est			
Oakland	79	54	.594	_
Kansas City	74	60	.552	51/2
Minnesota	64	69	.481	15
Chicago	64	70	.478	151/2
Caifornia	61	68	.473	16
Texas	46	87	.346	33
Friday's	Game	s		
Milwaukee 3-	5, B	osto	n	2-4,
2nd game, 13 i	nnings			
New York 5,	Baltim	ore	2	
	Detroit	3		
Oakland 10 W				

Oakland 10, Kansas City 7 Minnesota 11, Texas California Saturday's Game 13-12) (Cuellar Cleveland (Timmerman (Fryman (Pattin Boston waukee (Lockwood 5-9) Kansas City (Fitzmorris (Bane Texas (Clyde 4-6), Sunday's Games Cleveland at Detroit Baltimore at York Texas Chicago Oakland at Kansas Milwaukee League East W. L. Pct. G.B

	W. L. PCI. G.B.
St. Louis	68 66 .507 —
Pittsburgh	65 65 .500 1
Chicago	64 69 .481 31/2
Montreal	63 70 .474 41/2
New York	62 71 .456 51/2
Philadelphia	62 72 .463 6
West	
Los Angeles	83 52 .615 —
Cincinnati	80 55 .593 3
San Francisco	
Houston	
Atlanta	69 68 .504 15
	65 70 .481 18
San Diego	48 85 .361 34
Friday's	Games
Pittsburgh 7-5,	Chicago 0-2
Montreal 5, Phi	ladelphia 2
New York 6, 5	
innings	
Cincinnati 10, Sa	n Diego 4
Houston 3, Los	Angeles 2
Atlanta 10, San	
Saturday's	Games
Chicago (Hooto	n 11-12) at
Pittsburgh (Kison	0.0)
Atlanta (Harrison	0-0/ 0 8-4) at San
Francisco (Barr	
Montreal (Mon	re 7.14) at

(Twitchell

Cincinnati at San Diego Houston at Los Angeles

York (Stone 8-3) Louis (Foster 11-6), Houston (Reuss 14-1) (Messersmith 14-10) Cincinnati (Norman 11-12) San Diego (Jones 4-3), N at Pittsburgh Philadelphia New York at St. at St. Louis San Francisco

Philadelphia

Heisman Award winner, will face the Bengals, but Brown's major concern centered on Atlanta's "real strength -

their defensive front four.' "They have tremendous size and speed. Claude Humphrey and John Zook are a couple former All-Pros and the acquisition of Mike Tilleman from Houston has to make them even tougher," said Brown.

Tilleman, a massive 6-foot-7, 275pounder, is considered one of National Football League's top pass rushers.

Cincinnati showed some firepower of its own in its only exhibition appearance of the year at Riverfront Stadium, Quarterback Ken Anderson triggered a club exhibition scoring record with a 45-21 victory over the

Philadelphia Eagles. Anderson is expected to go most of the way after engineering a 17-10 defeat

Atlanta, 2-1, will start with Sullivan. Ten-year vet Dick Shiner is expected to take over in the second half.

The Falcons, who dropped a 20-17 decision to Cleveland last week, have victories of 34-20 over Baltimore and 27-10 against New England.

Running back Dave Hampton, who gained 995 yards last year, may be held out due to a slight back injury. Joe Profit will join Art Malone in the backfield.

Cincinnati will have three rookies in starting positions, including the club's top two draft choices of 1973, wide receiver Isaac Curtis and tight end Al Chandler.

Charles "Booby" Clark, a 240-pound running back selected in the 12th round, will team up with 230-pound Doug Dressler to allow Brown another

look at the big back backfield he has

of Detroit last week. Pirates now picked in NL East rumble

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Listen to the contenders and try to

guess who's afraid of who.

First, speaking for the Chicago Cubs, 31/2 games off the pace set by St. Louis in the National League East, is their manager Whitey Lockman.

-Mr. Lockman, will Friday night's two losses to Pittsburgh have any adverse psychological effects on your

-"What do you want to talk about, baseball or psychology," Lockman snapped. "We're out there playing baseball, not tiddlywinks.'

And now a question for Bill Virdon, manager of the Pirates, whose team is one game in back of St. Louis after their 7-0 and 5-2 victories over the Cubs.

-Mr. Virdon, was the doubleheader sweep crucial? -"I don't think so," Virdon said.

"Just two more ball games." In the funny-bouncing world of major league baseball where no one says what he really means, all this translates into Pittsburgh now being the

team to beat in the NL East. Elsewhere in the NL, New York outlasted St. Louis 6-4 in 10 innings; Cincinnati clobbered San Diego 10-4; Houston edged Los Angeles 3-2,

Montreal beat Philadelphia 5-2 and Atlanta slugged San Francisco 10-4. Jim Rooker got the Pirates off right

in the first game, blanking the Cubs on seven hits. "You bet I'm whipped," he said after

recording his seventh victory in 11 decisions. "I don't know if I can make it In the first game, Willie Stargell

slammed his 36th homer of the season to key the victory.

Mets 6, Cardinals 4 The Cardinals, who are in first by one game, have now lost one more game than the Pirates. Friday night's defeat is one they'll remember for a long time.

With two out and Met runners on first

and second in the 10th, Diego Segui

threw a 2-2 pitch to Cleon Jones. Jones

didn't think it was a strike. Neither did plate umpire Frank Pulli.

But the Cardinals did. Jones put the next pitch into center field for a single, the third consecutive two-out single by the Mets, for the tiebreaking run which led to a 6-4 victory.

Expos 5, Phillies 2 Bernie Allen belted a two-run homer in the fourth to lead Montreal to its 5-2 victory.

Astros 3, Dodgers 2

Lee May slugged a two-run, ninthinning homer that carried Tom Griffin to his first victory of the season and the Houston Astros to a 3-2 decision over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Reds 10, Padres 4 Tony Perez drove in five runs with a single, double and his 22nd homer and a combination of Reds produced another five in the Reds' 10-4 pasting of San

Braves 10, Giants 4 Pitcher Roric Harrison cracked a three-run homer to highlight a seven-

run third and the Atlanta Braves went on to drub the San Francisco Giants 10-



CARROLL HALLIDAY

Columbus Ave., Wash. C. H., O.

Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars. SUNDAY, SEPT. 2

ARIES

(March 21 to April 20) You may be caught in a fire of crosspurposes. Don't be dismayed: find out where, how you stand. Then ACT but discreetly. **TAURUS**

(April 21 to May 21) A good period for branching out into new fields if your regular activities allow you the time. On the personal side: romance and travel favored. GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21)

Where you are not certain of your course, take time to gather more facts. Be sure you are not following "blind leads" or ill-informed persons. CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)

Fine cooperation from others indicated; also the possibility of an interesting business offer. Once you have checked the latter's potentials, act accordingly. LEO

(July 24 to Aug. 23)

Be prepared to withstand opposition, unexpected disturbances. You may not only learn by both, but may be able to settle matters in such a way as to increase prestige. VIRGO

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

You may have to revise some plans now. Others may assist somewhat but, in general, you must draft your own alterations. Be prepared for the unexpected. LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

A day which calls for careful discrimination. Don't waste time on nonessentials while you neglect more vital matters. You may get some good ideas from others now.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22) A good day for making important decisions, but weigh them well! Move foreward only for careful and

pulsiveness in speech, too. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Look for some changing situations. Be alert, ready to take quick action, and be guided by procedures which have proved successful in the past. CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Study results of previous actions. If everything did not turn out as planned, profit by experience. Improve where you can. **AQUARIUS**

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

A highly flexible attitude will be needed to deal with the various types of persons you meet now. But listen quietly to all, analyze - and make up your OWN mind. PISCES

(Feb. 20 to March 20)

Neptune influences are not too helpful, but don't let this deter you from trying for A-1 achievement. No good effort is ever lost.

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with a warm personality, a fine intellect and a willingness to work hard to reach your goals, which are usually highly estimable. At times, however, you lose confidence in yourself and fret if things don't seem to be going as well as you think they should. Try to bolster your optimism in such cases and realize that the Virgoan has been gifted with great will power which, if he would but use it to his utmost, will see him through anything. Also, try to curb an inclination to be overly critical of others. Fields in which you could make your greatest success: politics, statesmanship, diplomacy, music, political economy or science. MONDAY, SEPT. 3

ARIES

(March 21 to April 20) Expand in undertakings going well, setting a better pace for speedier results. Stress your fine organizational ability.

TAURUS (April 21 to May 21)

Stretch your talents and abilities to cover some of the sparse areas in your field of endeavor. An avocational use of your artistic talents could prove highly profitable. **GEMINI**

(May 22 to June 21) Sudden changes of plan or un-

AUTO RACING This Saturday Night! **AUGUST 11th**

THREE CLASSES: SPRINTS LATE MODELS - HOBBY STOCKS

35 LAP HOBBY STOCK FEATURE

Plus Time Trial and Heat Races TT 6:30 P.M. - Races 8 P.M. ATOMIC SPEEDWAY

Located on Blain Highway - West of U.S. 23

12 Miles South of Chillicothe

SEE

Free Parking
COMING UP "BUCKEYE 100" AUGUST 25th

difficulties if you are not careful. Lean toward the practical rather than the theoretical.

(June 22 to July 23)

Weigh fitness and the validity of proposed action carefully. Keep eyes on the farthest horizon possible as you steer your course. LEO

(July 24 to Aug. 23)

Stress teamwork now. Confer with knowledgeable heads; don't wait until you hit a snag. Use care in estimating values. VIRGO

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Bonuses indicated from past efforts. These should give you new incentive, perhaps a wholly new approach in places. Long-range plans favored. LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Ease up on striving, expansion, spending, if you have been in high gear. But, otherwise, an extra spurt here, a wise penny spent there, can be timeand money-savers.

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Try to put over your ideas but not too hard, or you may lose the attention of others by seeming to dictate. Let your willingness to cooperate dominate. SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Enthusiasm, as well as competence, must be properly channeled to be effective. Do not go to extremes on this generally stimulating day. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Control emotions, a desire for luxuries. Don't shift from one plan or activity to another without reason. Don't make promises you can't keep and don't aim for the unreasonable. **AQUARIUS**

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Not a spectacular day, but friendly for educational and individual advancement; also for experimenting, straightening out complications and making long-range plans. PISCES

(Feb. 20 to March 20) deliberate forethought. Avoid im-

Search for a more distinctive, more helpful way to push your interests. They can be handled with greater ease if you depend on your own judgment.

YOU BORN TODAY are notably steadfast, purposeful, domestically inclined and always faithful to a trust. You seldom change occupations unless circumstances so compel, and you do a bang-up job for both superiors and dependents. Virgoans are wonderful at keeping secrets, which is why they make trusted associates and valuable confidential secretaries. You are extremely sensitive and sometimes selfconscious, though your geniality and graciousness usually belie this. Fields in which you could excel: education, theology; also chemistry, banking journalism and literature. You would also make an outstanding literary or dramatic critic.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 4

(March 21 to April 20) Tricky in spots, day will demand close attention to details, efficient planning and good follow-through. Avoid making rash promises. **TAURUS**

(April 21 to May 21)

The Taurean's obstinacy is legendary, but don't get into arguments now especially with superiors. You'll come out a loser. **GEMINI**

(May 22 to June 21)

Shut no doors abruptly or you'll regret it. Such action is not like you, but, on a challenging day such as this, you COULD step out of character. CANCER (June 22 to July 23)

You are an innately cautious person, at times even too conservative, but with the unusual offerings likely to come your way just now, it would pay to be a bit more daring. Let yourself LEO

(July 24 to Aug. 23) Investigate all angles of any new proposition offered, but don't fear the unknown; just get better acquainted with its possibilities - or lack of them.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Persistence will be the key to advancing your personal plans. Keep trying and friends will rally 'round and give their support.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

If you have been planning changes in your home or property, now is a good time to start making them. Family will not only approve - but will help. **SCORPIO**

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22) Friends will be especially helpful now - especially in being able to supply some much-needed data. They will also be able to give you certain objective insights which will prove invaluable in the future.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21) A good day for finalizing agreements. Some unusual agreements. background activity will provide the spark that hurries matters through more quickly than expected. CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Take nothing for granted now and

> PHONE 335-6081

THE INSURANCE MAN "YOUR INDEPENDENT AGENCY"

conventional action could get you into avoid jumping to conclusions. What seems a certainty could be otherwise. One more admonition: Don't try to force issues. **AQUARIUS**

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Routine and detail work will probably bore you now, so get busy on a creative project you've had in mind for some time. Influences stimulate original ideas. PISCES

(Feb. 20 to March 20) A better day for completing old

projects than for beginning new ones. In leisure time, devote yourself to a creative hobby.

YOU BORN TODAY are proud, persevering, discriminating, dedicated to whatever career you choose and ever ready to be of service to mankind. You have a passion for details, however, and may tend to become swamped by them, and your feet are usually so solidly planted on the ground that you sometimes fail to look up at the stars. Your exactitude and meticulousness are boons in many instances, of course, but try to realize that, as a Virgoan, you have been endowed with great artistry, so try to cultivate that side of your life. Although you can succeed in business, teaching or science, which strongly appeal to you, you COULD also make an excellent writer, musician, sculptor or designer.



MISS CHEESECAKE - Broadway actress Lee Meredith, Miss Cheesecake of 1973, samples the dessert at Massapequa, N.Y.

Building Permits

Eleven new building permits have been issued by the City of Washington. Receiving permits were:

Bernice O'Briant, enclose back entrance at 609 Washington Ave.; Lisk Construction Co., contractor.

Edith Mark, construct new residential garage at 905 Millwood Ave.; Mark Mickle, contractor. McNair Presbyterian Church, addition to 501 Lewis St.

Edgar Robinson, construct patio on front of house at 1011 Broadway; Cook Home Improvement, contractor.

Larry Christman, add garage to residence at 8 Homestead Court; Pfeifer and Matthews, contractor.

Royal Kearns, add roof over patio at 113 W. Ohio Ave.; Paul Ditty, con-

Bob Mayer, add room to back of home at 412 S. Main St.; Herbie's Saw and Hatchet, contractor. Eldon Wightman, enlarge new ad-

dition at 833 S. Main St. R.D. Creamer, 605 Charlotte Court, addition to residence; Lisk Con-

struction Co., contractor. Esther E. Wilson, 501 Damon Dr., erect metal shed; Mark Haley, con-

Mark J. Schaeper, build pew

residence at 3 Homestead Court.

City School Lunch Menu

WEEK OF SEPT. 4-7

TUESDAY - Hot dog on bun, mustard, catsup, butter seasoned green beans, scalloped potatoes, green salad, oatmeal cookie, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Orange juice,

Johnny Marzetti, garden salad, French dressing or Jello square, chocolate chip cookie, hot roll and butter, milk. THURSDAY - Carrot sticks, ham salad or peanut butter sandwich, oven browned tater tots, Mexican corn,

chilled fruit, milk. FRIDAY — Hot beef on bun, mashed potatoes with brown gravy, sliced peaches, chocolate chip cookie, milk.

Television Listings

SATURDAY

12:00 - (2-4-5) Around the World in 80 Days; (6-12) Funky Phantom; (7) Yogi Bear-Charlie Goodtime; (9-10) Archie's TV Funnies; (12) Mov'e

12:30 - (2-4-5) Talking with a Giant (6-13) Lidsville; (7-9-10) Fat Albert and the Cosby Kids.

1:00 - (2) Soul Down; (4-5) Celebrity Bowling; (6-13) Action 1973; (7-9-10) CBS Children's Film Festival; (11) Movie-Western.

1:25 - (2) Messages by Sign. 1:30 - (2-4-5) Johnny Bench.

Channel Channel

Channel

wswo

WW

2:00 - (2-4-5) Baseball Pre-Game Show: (6) Soul Train; (7) Movie-Drama; (9) Vision on; (1) Popeye; (12) Wrestling; (13) Patty Duke. 2:15 — (2-4-5) Baseball.

2:30 - (9) Movie-Comedy; (10) Death Valley Days; (11) Rifleman: (13) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea. 3:00 - (6) Lloyd Bridges' Water World; (10) Black Omnibus; (12) NFL Action '73; (11) Wrestling.

Animal World; (12) Monroes; (13 4:00 - (6-13) Boxing; (7) Death Valley Days; (9-10) U.S. Open Tennis;

3:30 - (6) Mister Roberts: (7)

(11) Roller Derby. 4:30 — (7) Nashville Music; (12)

Tony Mason. 5:00 - (2) Roller Derby; (4) Four at the Fair; (5) Rollin'; (6-12-13) Wide World of Sports; (7) Buck Owens; (11)

Dennis the Menace. 5:30 - (5) Hazel; (7) Porter Wagoner; (11) Andy Griffith.

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9) News; (10) Movie-Drama; (11) I Love Lucy. 6:30 - (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) News; (7) Hee Haw; (9) CBS News; (12) More than Competitive; (11) Courtship of Eddie's Father; (13) Dragnet.

7:00 - (2-4) Lawrence Welk; (5) UFO; (6-12) Hee Haw; (9) National Geographic; (11) Sleeping Beauty;

7:30 - (7) Truth or Consequences. 8:00 — (2-4-5) Pro Foootball; (6-12-13) Partridge Family; (7-9-10) All in the Family; (1) Boris Karloff Presents Thriller.

8:30 — (6-12-13) Paul Lynde; (7-9-10) Bridget Loves Bernie. 9:00 — (6-12-13) Burns and Schreiber Comedy Hour; (7-9-10) Mary Tyler

Moore: (11) Movie-Thriller. 9:30 — (7-10) Bob Newhart; (9) A Matter of Life.

10:00 — (6) Movie-Drama; (7-9-10) Mission: Impossible; (12-13) Delphi

11:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10-12) News; (11) Twilight Zone; (13) ABC News. 11:15 — (13) News.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Come to the Fair: (7) Movie-Crime Drama; (9) Movie-Drama; (10) Movie-Drama; (12) Movie-Crime Drama; (11) Roller Games; (13) Motorcycling with K.K. 11:45 — (2) Movie-Drama: (4) Movie-Adventure; (5) Movie-Fantasy;

(13) Movie-Thriller. 12:00 — (6) ABC News 12:15 - (6) Movie-Mystery.

1:30 — (4) Movie-Musical; (12) In Concert.

2:00 - (5) UFO. 3:00 - (5) Girl from UNCLE. 3:15 — (4) Movie-Drama.

4:00 - (5) UFO. 4:45 — (4) Movie-Western. - (5) Girl from UNCLE.

SUNDAY

12:00 - (2) Insight; (4) Doctors on Call; (6) Bowling; (7) WHIO-TV Reports; (9) Movie-Adventure; (10) The Issue; (12) Revival Fires; (11) Movie-Western; (13) Wrestling. 12:30 — (2) Ron Marciniak; (4-5)

Billy James Hargis and His All-American Kids. 1:00 — (2-5) Pro Football; (4) Man

Meet the Press; (7) World Issue; (12)

From UNCLE; (7) Travel to Adventure; (10) Urban League; (12) Movie-Western; (13) Texan. 1:30 — (6) Issues and Answers; (7)

Price is Right; (10) Face the Nation; (13) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea. 2:00 - (4) Movie-Drama; (6) Movie-Drama; (7) Star Time; (9) Face the Nation; (10) Lassie; (12) Movie-Western; (11) Movie-Thriller. 2:30 — (9) Nanny and the Professor;

(10) Death Valley Days; (13) Here come the Brides. 3:00 — (7-9-10) U.S. Open Tennis; (12) Lloyd Bridges' Water World.

3:15 - (4) Movie-Comedy. 3:30 — (6) Mancini Generation; (12) Towards the Year 2000; (11) Movie-Adventure; (13) Judd for the Defense. 4:00 — (2) Come Together; (5) Movie-Western; (6) Wacky World of Jonathan Winters; (12) Feedback.

4:30 - (4) Four at the Fair; (6) World of Survival; (12) Indianapolis 500 Highlights; (13) Science Fiction Theater.

5:00 — (2) Glen Ford's Summertime U.S.A.; (6-12-13) U.S. Amateur Golf Championship; (7-9-10) Sports Challenge; (11) Movie-Science Fiction. 5:30 - (4) Doctor in the House; (5) World of Survival; (7-9-10) CBS Sports

Illustrated. 6:00 — (2-4-5) News; (7-9-10) CBS News Retrospective. 6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Beauty Pageant; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (13)

I've Got a Secret. 7:00 - (2-5) This is Your Life; (4) This is Your Life; (7) Treasure Hunt; (9) Governor's News Conference; (10) Animal World; (12) Untamed World;

> **AUCTION SERVICE** MITH

REAL ESTATE

Dan Terhune Leo M. George 335-6066 335-6254 Rt. No. 3, Washington C.H.

335-1550

(8) Zoo; (11) Lassie; (13) Wild

Kingdom. 7:30 — (2-4-5) World of Disney; (6) Let's Make a Deal; (7-9-10) Dick Van Dyke; (12) News; (8) French Chef; (11) Lawrence Welk; (13) Untamed

8:00 — (6-12-13) FBI; (7-9-10) MASH; (8) Evening at Pops. 8:30 — (2-4-5) McCloud; (7-9-10)

Mannix; (11 Dragnet. 9:00 — (6) Sun Never Sets; (12)

Movie-Drama; (8) Masterpiece Theatre; (11) Beauty Pageant; (13) Movie-Adventure. 9:30 — (6) Outta This World; (7-9-10)

Barnaby Jones. 10:00 — (2-4-5) Escape; (8) Firing

10:30 — (2) Protectors; (4) Bobby Goldsboro; (5) Protectors; (6) Jerry Lewis Telethon; (7) News; (9) Half the George Kirby Comedy Hour; (10) High Road to Adventure.

Line; (11) Telethon Preview.

11:00 — (2-4-5-9) News; (7) Movie; (10-13) News. 11:15 — (10) CBS News; (13) Jerry

Lewis Telethon. 11:30 — (2-4-5) Come to the Fair; (9) Movie-Comedy; (10) Movie-Crime Drama; (12) News.

11:45 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson. 12:00 — (12) Movie-Adventure. 1:00 — (2) Michigan.

1:30 — (9-11-13) Telethon Continues; (9) Christopher Closeup; (12) Issues and Answers.

2:00 - (4-9) News. 4:30 — (6-11-13) Telethon Continues.

MONDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News: (12) ABC News; (8) Old Testament Speaks to Modern Man.

6:30 - (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) ABC News; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12-13) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Courtship of Eddie's Father; (13) Telethon Con-7:00 - (2-4) Beat the Clock; (5)

Bengal Review; (6-9) Truth or Con-

sequences; (7-10) News; (12) Bowling for Dollars; (11) Gomer Pyle, USMC; (13) What's My Line?; (8) Maggie and the Beautiful Machine. 7:30 - (2-4-5) All-American Futurity; (6) To tell the Truth; (7) Let's Make a Deal; (9) Doctor in the

(12) Rookies; (11) Gilligan's Island; (13) Thrillseekers; (8) The Session. 8:00 -- (2-4-5) Baseball World of Joe Garagiola; (6-13) Rookies; (7-9-10) Gunsmoke; (8) World Symphony

House; (10) Traffic Court;

Orchestra; (11) Star Trek. 8:15 — (2-5) Baseball; (4) Baseball. 8:30 — (12) Safari to Adventure. 9:00 — (6-12-13) Movie-Comedy; (7)

Celebration; (9-10) Here's Lucy; (11)

Movie-Adventure.

9:30 — (9-10) Doris Day; (8) Book 10:00 — (7-9) Medical Center; (10) Land of the Small; (8) Perspective.

10:30 — (8) Humanist Alternative. 11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12-13) News; (11) Wild Wild West. 11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (6-12-13) Dick Cavet; (7-9) Movie-Thriller;

(10) Movie-Drama. 12:00 — (11) Boris Karloff Presents Thriller.

> RIDE WITH PRIDE IN A CLEAN CAR

Car-Shine Car Wash 1220 COLUMBUS

CAR WASH \$150

1:00 - (2) News; (4) Man from UNCLE.

Channel

1:05 - (2) Michigan. 1:20 — (9) Chirstopher Closeup. 1:50 - (9) News. 2:00 - (4) Focus on Columbus.

3:00 - (4) News. TUESDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10) News; (12-13) ABC News; (11) I Love Lucy; (8) American West.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News: (6) ABC News; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Courtship of Eddie's Father; (13) Get Smart; (8) Making Things Grow.

7:00 — (2-4-5) Beat the Clock; (6-9) Truth or Consequences; (7-10) News; (12) Bowling for Dollars; (11) Gomer Pyle, USMC; (13) What's My Line?; (8) Hathayoga.

7:30 — (2) Bengal Review; (4-5) Circus!; (6) To tell the Truth; (7) Truth or Consequences; (9-10) The New Price is Right; (12) Untamed World; (11) Gilligan's Island; (13) Wait till Your Father Gets Home; (8) Ohio: This Week.

8:00 — (2-4-5) NBC Reports; (6-13) Temperatures Rising; (7) A matter of Life; (9-10) Maude; (12) Johnny Mann's Stand Up and Cheer; (11) Star

Fiction; (7-9-10) Hawaii Five-O. 9:00 - (8) The Outsiders; (11)

M.D.; (8) Cen Showcase. 10:30 — (8) Cop: Man and Myth. 11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12-13) News;

(11) Wild Wild West 11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (6-12-13) Dick Cavett; (7-9) Movie-Drama;

Thriller. 1:00 - (2) Michigan.

2:30 - (4) News. Congress established the Federal

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Howard LaFollette, Deceased, Notice is hereby given that Blanch M. LaFollette, Rt. 3 Washington C. H., Ohio has been duly appointed Executrix of the estate of Howard LaFollette deceased, late of Fayette County Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary

Rollo M. Marchant Fayette County, Ohi No. 73PE9591

Aug. 18, 25 - Sept. 1

OPEN LABOR DAY

PHONE 335-6372 FOR CARRY OUT

Bob Helfrich Jr., Stan Helfrich

Intersection Rt. 56 & 22-Circleville

Gone Fishin'

We Believe In Not Working On Labor Day,

We Hope You Your Family Will

Have A SAFE & HAPPY HOLIDAY



MEMBER F.D.I.C. Sept.

THE FAYETTE COUNTY BANK JEFFERSONVILLE, WASHINGTON C.H., GOOD HOPE, OHIO

Trek; (8) Evening at Pops. 8:30 — (6-12-13) Movie-Science

Movie-Adventure. 9:30 — (7-9-10) Movie-Crime Drama. 10:00 — (6-12-13) Marcus Welby,

(10) Movie-Musical. 12:00 — (11) Boris Karloff Presents

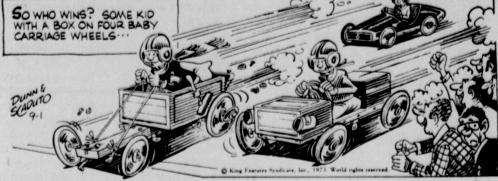
1:25 — (9) Jewish Hour. 1:55 - (9) News. 2:00 - (4) Your Health.

Reserve System on December 23, 1913.

within four months or forever be barred. Judge of the Probate Court

Attorney Walter H. Seifried





Contract \$ **Bridge**

Silence Is Golden

West dealer. North-South vulnerable. NORTH

♦KQJ ♦ AKJ4

◆ 10 8 7 6 ♣J74

SOUTH

EAST

AK 10 6 5 3 2 The bidding:

North East West South Pass Pass 3 NT Pass Redble Pass Dble

Opening lead - three of hearts. This deal arose in a pair championship. It was played at 26 tables and produced a wide variety of results. The most popular contracts were six clubs or six notrump, though actually seven clubs was ice cold.

The grand slam was bid at only three tables, but it must be said in all fair-

Even with the most sensitive tests it

is sometime difficult to pinpoint the

exact spot in the heart muscle affected

The electrocardiogram, which measures electrical impulses, is by far

A new procedure is now being used

that may show almost the exact area of

weakness of the heart muscle during

Radioactive ammonis is safely in-

When a coronary artery is blocked and no blood supply to the heart muscle

is available, the radioactive ammonia

Dr. Paul V. Harper and his co-workers, at the Argonne Cancer

Research Hospital in Chicago, have

will not be able to be visualized.

jected into the blood vessels. It has a particular ability to concentrate in the heart muscle in areas where the blood

by a coronary heart attack.

the best method available.

such an attack.

supply is active.

Fayette County, Ohio.

Speaking of Your Health...

New Test for Heart Attacks

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

ness that it is a difficult contract to reach. North-South had only 31 highcard points, and it was mighty hard for them to realize that the 9 points held by East-West, including an ace, were of no value to the defense.

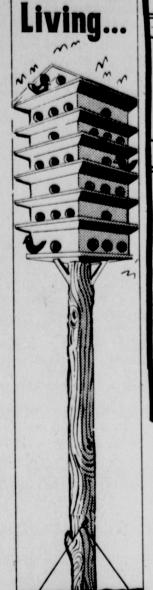
Our story, however, concerns itself mostly with what happened at one table where the bidding went as shown. East doubled six clubs in order to command a heart lead, the first suit

named by the opening bidder.
Whether East should have doubled is certainly debatable. One can see that he wanted a heart lead through dummy, but one can also see that the grounds for hoping this would defeat the contract were insubstantial.

South redoubled, recognizing that East had chosen a particularly bad moment for a double. He knew that the heart lead East was demanding could not help the defense a bit. West duly led a heart and South duly made all the

The odd result was that North-South wound up with a top score on the board, out-scoring even the three pairs who had bid the grand slam.

Seven clubs bid and made came to 2,140 points, while six clubs redoubled, with an overtrick yielded 2,180 points. It would seem that East should have maintained a stoic silence.



Crowded

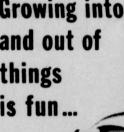
... is for the BIRDS!

LOOKING FOR A

Many folks have discovered a simple solution to this growing family problem by selling the used, and buying the usable in the .

335-3611

Growing into





Hubert

Sometimes it is difficult to detect true diabetes in its early phases because marked overweight may show false indications of diabetes when it

By this method it is hoped to detect the pre-diabetic long before symptoms or complications occur. This method, of course, is not routinely used, but rather in situations where the possibility of diabetes exists without

An interesting addition to the knowledge of organ transplants has recently been contributed by Dr. Gerhard Opelz and his associates at the

that the survival rate of kidney transplant was 40 per cent at the end of one

rate went up to 60 per cent. This opens interesting speculation

that may lead to greater knowledge about the body's acceptance of organ transplants.

Former convent is culture center

LINZ, Austria (AP) - A former Ursuline convent here will be converted into a major cultural center at an estimated cost of more than \$3

Linz is the capital of the province of Upper Austria. The provincial government bought the building last year for roughly \$2.3 million.

Plans include a studio stage for the Linz Provincial Theater, a press center and a recording studio on the first floor and a small auditorium on the second floor. There also will be exhibition rooms for various artistic associations.

Maine sardines are Atlantic herring fingerlings (Clupea harengus), but Europeans insist they aren't sardines





HAZEL

Saturday, September 1, 1973 Washington C.H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 11

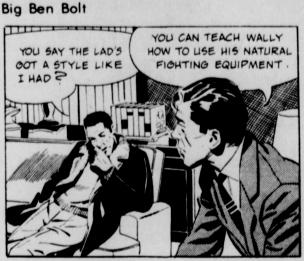
She'll turn up."

"THIS MAN IS ILL." NO ... DIDN'T SOUND RIGHT ... "THIS MAN





By John Cullen Murphy







By Dick Wingart







KIRBY'S DEMITASSE GROWS COLD.

John Prentice & Fred Dickenson I MUST BE MORE ONESOME THAN I REALIZE GET THE IDEA SHE'S LOOKING AT ME!

Snuffv Smith





Blondie





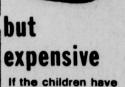




By Chic Young







left the nest, or your family needs room to grow, check the outstanding values in todays Want Ads. Buying or Selling ... Real Estate and Want Ads . . . they go together.

335-3611 Record Herald

NOTICE OF TIME OF VIEW AND FIRST HEARING TO THE OWNERS OF LAND AFFECTED BY THE PROPOSED IMPROVEMENT Revised Code, Sec. 6131.07 In the Matter of the Persinger Single County

Petitioned for by J.H. Persinger others. Office of County Commissioners,

August 20, 1973
To the Owners of Land Affected by the Proposed In provement: You, and Each of You, Are Hereby Notified, that on the 20th day of August, 1973, the above named petitioner J.H. Persinger and others, filed a petition to widen, deepen, straighten and reconstruct with the Clerk of the County Commissioners of said County, the substance and provement of which said netition is that the commissioners of th prayer of which said petition is, that the con-struction of the improvement is necessary and will be conducive to the public welfare, and prays for the making of such improvement on the following

course and termini, to-wit: Commencing at the Course and termini, to-wit: Commencing at the N. R. W. line of U. S. R. 22: thence thru the land of John H. Persinger S. 20 deg. 30' E. 560' to an angle point; thence S. 81 deg. 30' E. 1577' to an angle point; thence S. 80 deg. 30' E. 500' to an angle point; thence S. 84 deg. 30' E. 300' to an angle point; thence S. 80 deg. 30' E. 1217' to an angle point; thence S. 80 deg. 30' E. 1217' to an angle point; thence S. 60 deg. 30' E. 142' to an angle point; thence S. 16 deg. 30' E. 191' to an angle point; thence S. 87 deg. 45' E. 370' to Rattlesnake Creek, being located in Concord Township, Fayette County, Ohio

As it is claimed that the improvement will affect property owned by you, you are hereby notified that the Board of County Commissioners of said County has fixed the 20th day of September, 1973, at nine o'clock A.M., at the upper terminus of the improvement, as the time for the view thereon and also the 9th day of October, 1973, at two-thirty o'clock P.M., at the office of said Board, as the time and place for the first hearing on the

Mary Morris Clerk of the Board of County Commissioners of Fayette County, Ohio.

LIST OF ADDRESSEES J.H. Persinger, 630 Highland Ave., Washington

Roy E. Wipert, Route No. 3, Washington C.H., Ohio Doris P. Wipert, Route No. 3, Washington C.H.,

Jacob W. Barr, Sr. and Hettie Barr, 1434 Jasper

C.E. & Lucy W. Rice, Route No. 2, Sabina, Ohio

James E. Waddle, Route No. 2, Washington C.H., Ohio Aug. 25-Sept. 1

been using this method very effectively. It holds great promise as an additional method of learning the exact part of the heart incapacitated by a It is now possible to detect the earliest evidence of diabetes, even before symptoms of this disease ap-

Dr. Marvin D. Siperstein, of the University of Texas Health Science Center in Dallas, painlessly takes a tiny piece of muscle from the thigh and examines it under an electron microscope. Changes in the capillary blood vessels, the smallest ones in the body, become visible, and they are found to be abnormally thickened when the early process of diabetes is going

does not exist.

typical clinical evidence.

University of California in Los Angeles. They have found, but have not completely explained, that people are more likely to retain a second kidney transplant than a first one.

In the cases they studied, they found year.

In the second transplant, the survival

Carl Peters

Carl Peters, 79, a disabled veteran of World War I who had been a patient at Green Acres Nursing Home, near Buena Vista, for the last 13 years, died at 1:45 p.m. Friday in Memorial Hospital.

A native of Garrett, Ind., he had spent virtually his entire life after the war in hospitals. He had been many years in the VA hospital in Chillicothe before being transferred to Green

His closest known surviving relative is a daughter, Mrs. Josephine Short, of Tacoma, Wash.

Arrangements for services by the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home are incomplete.

Harold French

BELLAIRE - Harold A. French, 66, of 450 38th St., died Aug. 21 in Bellaire City Hospital. Born in Jeffersonville, his parents were the late Arthur and Amy Williams French.

He was a master sergeant in the U.S. Ordinance Corps in World War II, a former member of the Ohio State Highway Patrol, a retired Equitable Life Insurance Agent and a member of the First United Church of Christ in

Surviving are his wife, Clara DeGant French; a son, Robert of Silver Spring, Md.; and a sister, Mrs. Mina Mosher, Bellaire.

Burial was in Belmont Memorial Park, Bellaire, Aug. 24.

MRS. NELLIE CHESTER - Services for Mrs. Nellie Chester, 81, of Williamsport, were conducted by the Rev. Richard Crosby, pastor of the Williamsport United Methodist Church, at 1:30 p.m. Friday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, New Holland. Mrs. Chester, widow of Lewis Chester, died Tuesday in her home.

Pallbearers for the burial in Springlawn Cemetery, Williamsport, were Russell Chester, Charles and Donald Frazier, Ken Starkey, Benny Mowery, and Clyde Speakman.

MRS. SARAH E. VOSS — Services for Mrs. Sarah E. Voss, 67, of Waterloo, were held at 1:30 p.m. Friday in the Waterloo Church of Christ in Christian Union with the Rev. Glenn Beverly officiating. Mrs. Voss, a lifelong resident of Fayette County, died

The Rev. and Mrs. Charles Ragland sang four hymns. Pallbearers for the burial in Waterloo Cemetery were Roy Killbarger, Fred McKirgan, Alfred Miller and Lloyd Webb. The Kirkpatrick Funeral Home was in charge.

MRS. MARY SHOEMAKER -Services for Mrs. Mary E. Shoemaker, 86, of 1301 Washington Ave., were held at 1:30 p.m. Friday in the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home with the Rev. Gerald Wheat of First Presbyterian Church officiating. Mrs. Shoemaker, the widow of Charles Henry

Shoemaker, died Tuesday. Pallbearers for the burial in Range Township Cemetery, Sedalia, were Woodrow Wilt, James Fero, Ronald Kile, Richard Shoemaker, James Teeters and Ronald Caldwell.

Property damage mishaps reported

Two collisions involving moderate property damage were investigated in the Washington C.H. area Friday.

A two-vehicle accident at the intersection of U.S. 35 and Ohio 729 was checked by sheriff's deputies at 1:55 p.m. Friday. A vehicle driven by Edward Joseph McRoan, 69, of 236 N. Oakland Ave., struck the left side of a vehicle operated by Robert Howard Hartley, 44, of Sabina.

Michael E. Justice, 23, of 427 Clyburn Ave., was cited by city police for backing without safety after the dump truck he was driving collided with an automobile at the intersection of Court and North streets.

Director John Ford dies; father of movie Westerns

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) -Director John Ford, who won six was the way the big, gruff, un-Academy Awards and helped make the Western film respectable, has died of cancer at his Palm Desert home. He was 78

Ford, who was considered by many critics as the greatest American director of the soundfilm era, died Friday at his home here. He had been in poor health for several years.

Postal rates to be boosted

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Postal Service says it plans to raise rates for newspapers and magazines "as soon as administratively possible," probably within two weeks, based on a Cost of Living Council ruling

The council on Friday exempted the increases from Phase 4 price controls.

The increases will affect second, third and fourth class mail, which primarily includes newspapers, magazines, pamphlets, books and

Rates for first class, air mail and packages will remain the same.

Unsanitary conditions cost 2 infant lives

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - The State Welfare Department has alerted Ohio day care centers to guard against unsanitary conditions that claimed the lives of two infants last year.

Welfare Director Charles W. Bates said Friday his department mailed 1,600 copies of a Health Department memorandum which details conditions fostering hepatitis and two other diseases and their symptoms in

Sub rescuers

(Continued from Page 1)

the men were laying a transatlantic cable 150 miles south of Cork

Sir Leonard Redshaw-chairman of Vickers Oceanic, owner of the subssaid the dredging operation would be a

'We will need to make a pretty grim decision on this, but it will be up to the rescue team to decide," he told newsmen at the firm's headquarters in Barrow, England.

We are finding it extremely difficult here to understand why they have not yet been able to link up Pisces III. But there is plenty of talent there, so it must be a very real problem."

Redshaw said that Mallinson's wife, Pamela, had sent her husband a "very personal message" during the mor-

A Vickers spokesman said the rescue sub, Pisces II, was trying to maneuver an umbrella-shaped grappling hook so it would catch on a damaged hatch on the disabled craft's hull. But the rescue crew was working in near total

The rescue operation was hit by a string of equipment problems and was hampered by high winds and heavy

One attempt during the night to hook the 10-inch line failed when the rescue sub Pisces II aborted its mission. Warning lights on its parent ship waiting on the surface indicated a compartment might be flooding on the sub.

"I'm John Ford, I make Westerns," compromising director often introduced himself.

At one of his last public appearances, when the American Film Institute cited him in April for lifelong service to the movie industry, President Nixon called

Ford a genius in his profession. Ford, whose 50-year career included credits for more than 140 films, was most noted for his Western epics, including "My Darling Clementine," "Fort Apache," "She Wore a Yellow Ribbon," "Rio Grande," "The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance" and

"Cheyenne Autumn. However, his "Stagecoach" in 1939 was considered by most critics as Ford's greatest film. It restored respectability to Westerns after a long period of neglect.

Ford was also known for his pictures on other themes. He won his first Academy Award in 1935 for "The In-It was a moody tale of former." betrayal during the 1922 Sinn Fein rebellion in Dublin, Ireland, and reflected the director's Irish heritage.

Ford was born Sean Aloysius O'Feeney on Feb. 1, 1895, in Cape Elizabeth, Maine. His name change followed the lead of an older brother, who had become a movie actor under the name Francis Ford.

With the new name of John Ford, he found work at Universal Pictures as an assitant diector shortly after his arrival in Hollywood in 1913.

In 1914 he directed his first film, "Lucille the Waitress.

After "The Informer," Ford won Academy Awards for "Grapes of Wrath" in 1940 and "How Green Was My Valley" the following year. In 1952 he won again for "The Quiet Man."

Ford is survived by his widow, Mary; a son, Patrick; and daughter, Barbara Ford, a Hollywood film cutter who once was married to actor Robert Walker. A spokesman said services and burial would be held in the Los Angeles

Two thefts, burglaries investigated

Thefts of \$150 in cash, and a .22 caliber rifle were investigated by the Fayette County Sheriff's Department and Washington City Police on Friday.

James Harold Hamm, of Jefferson, Tex., reported to sheriff's deputies Friday that his wallet containing \$150 in cash, credit cards and other personal papers was stolen while he was taking a shower at the Stop 35 on U.S. 35. The wallet was removed from the pocket of his pants.

Jack Iles, 1134 E. Paint St., told police that his home and a storage shed were entered between 2:30 and 2:45 p.m. Friday. A rifle was taken from the storage shed.

Iles said a window screen on the house was pushed in to gain entrance. The door to the shed was forced open. The owner reported that the thouse had been ransacked but nothing was

At press time today, police were investigating break-in reports at the Eat'N Time Restaurant, 535 Dayton Ave., and Willis Lumber Co., 545 Millikan Ave.

County board will hear junior high site report

new junior high school will be heard at the regular meeting of the Fayette County Board of Education at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Jasper School in Milledgeville.

Superintendent Guy Foster said the agenda includes routine matters, including the employment of two teachers and a custodian. Names are to be added to the list of substitute teachers, cooks and bus drivers, and a

PHONE 335-0701

A report on the proposed site for a report is to be made by the high school athletic director.

The board also is to authorize the use of school buses for band performances and athletic events.

Requests are to be heard for attendance at professional meetings, and adjustments in school assignments. Foster said the board will consider a

campaign to promote the new school to be voted on in November.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

Clifford Rhoads, Rt. 5, surgical. William Smith, 1370 Dayton Ave.,

surgical Dennis Thompson, 1130 Gregg St.,

Mrs. Guy Riddle, Sabina, medical.

DISMISSALS

John Whiteside, 1030 Spring Lake Dr., medical. Mrs. Herbert Wilson, Sabina, medical.

William Smith, 1370 Dayton Ave., surgical.

Mrs. Robert Longberry and son,

Michael Steven, 830 Maple St. Infant Jennifer Lee Nordin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nordin, 2085 U.S. Rt. 62 NE

Jeff Phillips, 615 S. Elm St., medical. Jerry Tubbs, 1230 Columbus Ave., medical.

Mrs. James Bailey, Jamestown, medical.

Larry Seitz, 224 Curtis St., medical. Mrs. Kenneth Rosenberger and daughter, Patricia Jane, Clarksburg. Mrs. Ralph Hanes, Rt. 1, Jeffersonville, medical.

Mrs. Robert Everhart, Rt. 1,

Emergencies

John Everhart, 43, of Springfield, injured left ankle in fall.

Mrs. Roy (Mary L.) Dudley, 28, Bloomingburg, skin graft on left hand. Robin Wilt, 8, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wilt, 115 W. Elm St., left

leg abrasions. Rolland Jay Baughn, 11 son of Mrs. Jo Ann Baughn, Rt. 3; Shean A. Saville, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Saville of Sabina; Jeffrey Priest, 7, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Priest, Rt. 1, Leesburg, medical. Sylvio E. Angeletti, 4, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Sylvio Angeletti, 1220 Columbus Ave., fractured arm in fall on sidewalk. All were released following treatment in the emergency room at Memorial Hospital.

Heat, humidity hang around

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Hot, humid weather, a feature of most of the week, continued across much of the nation today as late summer thunderstorms rumbled across an area from western Texas to the Midwest.

Heaviest storms were reported from the central Plains into the upper Mississippi Valley, with Minnesota particularly hard hit.

Three tornadoes touched down in the west-central part of the state Friday afternoon, and two more were sighted Friday night. Bemidji, Minn., was drenched by more than an inch of rain during a six-hour period.

Thunderstorms were also reported over the Gulf region and southern New England, with Hartford, Conn. collecting more than 11/2-inches of rain in six hours.

Meanwhile, tropical storm Christine continued to move westward in the Atlantic toward the Leeward Islands. and weather officials said the storm could reach hurricane strength today.

Early morning temperatures ranged from 40 at Redmond, Ore. to 85 at Yuma, Ariz. and Blythe, Calif.

LISTINGS NEEDED

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WASHINGTON C. H.

330 E. Court St. 614-335-5515

Accredited Farm and Land Realtors



Allergies sometimes masquerade as colds, with all the usual symptoms. Only your doctor can determine which it is.

If a "summer cold" hangs on, see him without further delay. Bring his prescription to us for professional attention.



PRESCRIPTIONS · PHONE 335-4440

Saturday, September 1, 1973 Washington C.H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 12 County, subdivisions share gasoline money

Favette County, its 10 townships, the city and four villages received a total of \$51,403 in the August distribution of gasoline taxe money by the state. New Holland, Pickaway County, received \$28 for West Holland, that portion of the village in Fayette County.

Broken down, the report by State Auditor Joseph T. Ferguson shows Washington C. H. received \$8,153, Bloomingburg \$564, Jeffersonville \$550, Milledgeville \$114 and Octa \$22. Fayette County received \$30,000 and each of the county's townships received

(Each of the state's 88 counties received \$30,000 and each of the 1,320 townships \$1,200.)

The 964 cities and villages in the state received a total of \$4,659,033 on the

Courts

MARRIAGE APPLICATION Charles H. Buck, 36, of 523 Flint Dr., station operator, and Mary Ann Chrisman, 38, of Hillsboro, secretary

basis of \$1 per motor vehicle registered within their boundaries.

Gasoline excise receipts may be used

only for street and road purposes. Of the total of \$8,883,033 distributed, the eight cities in Cuyahoga County received the lion's share, a total of \$607,505. Cleveland got \$381,171.

Columbus received \$340,275 and Cincinnati \$255,635, Dayton \$149,753 and Springfield \$53,231.

Arrests

POLICE

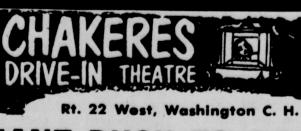
Friday: William Pelfrey, 29, Michigan; no operator's license.

Clifton F. Woodson, of Washington C.H., disturbing the peace by intoxication; private warrant.

Donald L. Kuhn, 36, of 834 E. Paint St., driving while intoxicated.

Cary Jr. Prater, 37, disturbing the peace by intoxication.

CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE WHEN WITH PARENTS



GATES OPEN AT 7:45 P.M.

PHONE 335-0781

GIANT DUSK TO DAWN SHOW TONIGHT ONLY CLOSES 11 P.M.

> BY POPULAR DEMAND APES FOR THE PRICE OF ONE

A Generation of Incredible Apes



SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY 2 BIG APE HITS IN COLOR

robbing our bodies of the exercise we need to survive and be healthy. Perhaps it's time to use more muscle power, if just for better mental and physical well being. Respectfully,

WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE, OHIO

Dear friends,

One hundred years ago, 80 per cent of all

energy in the U.S. was produced by musclepower. Today the amount of energy provided by

our muscles is less than 1 per cent. Machines are

freeing us from manual labor, but they are also



TOP SHOWMAN - Mike Coe, member of Fayette County's Ambitious Farmer 4-H Club, took senior division showmanship honors in the Junior Fair barrow show at this year's Ohio State Fair. Competition in this division is limited to contestants who are 15 years of age before Jan. 1 of the current year. Mike has been showing swine at the State Fair for seven years. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Clark Coe, 10691 State Rd. 729 N.W. Jeffersonville. Jan Russ, Jackson, Ohio's 1973 Pork Queen, helps Mike hold his trophy. Among the runners-up among the 45 4-H and FFA members participating in the senior division included Steve Smalley, Rt. 2, Leesburg, second; Tom Smith, of the Jamestown area, fourth, and Joe Ehman, Orient, fifth. Junior division winner was Marvin Larrick, a member of the Leesburg Livestock Club and son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Larrick Jr., Rt. 2, Leesburg. Junior division runners-up included Rusty Coe, Rt. 1, Jeffersonville, second, and Bill Baldwin, Rt. 1, Leesburg, third.

Ohio State Fair in final 3 days

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—As the 120th Ohio State Fair entered its final three days on a holiday weekend, fair officials voiced guarded optimism that attendance would top last year's figures or even the record 1970 mark.

After eight days, this year's attendance stood about 35,000 persons above last year's 1,439,879 total. But fair spokesman Tom Rizzo said he to narrow

"The lead will probably drop a little. We had a good Friday last year. Going into a holiday weekend, we usually do, Rizzo said.

On Friday, an estimated 69,707 persons paid to enter the fair. Last year, at the same time, 85,654 attended the exposition.

Ohio's week-long heat wave and thunderstorms cut Thursday's attendance to 128,275. Rizzo said paid attendance was still running 25 per cent above last year's count.

The National Weather Service predicted more thundershowers and temperatures in the mid to high 80s for the Labor Day weekend.

The News In Brief

OTTAWA (AP) - The Canadian Parliament today approved legislation aimed at ending the 10-day-old national railroad strike.

The House of Commons approved the legislation at 3:24 a.m. EDT by a vote of 187 to 26. It orders the 56,000 striking nonoperating employes to return to their jobs by 12:01 a.m. Sunday and would boost the workers' hourly average minimum wage by July 1, 1974, from \$3.54 to \$4.19, about 18 per cent. It also provides wage hikes for other railroad employes

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., was reported in satisfactory condition early today following surgery to repair a ruptured disc in his lower back.

A spokesman at the Baptist Medical Center said the chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee was resting comfortably.

* * * * SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) -Skylab 2's astronauts aim their space cameras at a wide range of earth targets today, from tropical storm Christine to drought areas and locust

swarms in Africa. Other assignments include agricultural, geology and forestry surveys of South America and a look at ocean currents in the Atlantic.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Outgoing Secretary of State William P. Rogers has said his goodbys to old friends and associates here and is heading to New

York to return to law practice. Rogers spent a lengthy lunch with his coworkers Friday after arriving late for work. He and his wife later greeted department workers for two hours in his office.

Weather

Continued hot and humid today and Sunday with a chance of afternoon and evening thundershowers. Highs in the upper 80s and low 90s both days. Lows tonight upper 60s to lower 70s.

Tom Gabel of Eureka, Ill., collected more than \$1,200 in prizes Friday afternoon after winning the 7-Up International Balloon race. Gabel set his hotair craft down only 40 yards from

and a 75-minute chase. Second place and \$800 went to Gene Dennis of Flint, Mich., who set his balloon down 60 yards from the mark. Dave Claggett of Ypsilanti, Mich., landed 200 yards from the target and

the pace balloon over an 18-mile course

collected \$600 for the effort. Today the fair was to feature Boston Celtics professional basketball star John Havlicek, a former Ohio State University standout. He was to appear

at a basketball free-throw contest. The Rev. Bob Harrington, chaplain of Bourbon Street in New Orleans, was

scheduled at the grandstand. Gov. John J. Gilligan proclaimed September as "Let's Hear It For Ohio Labor Month." He signed the proclamation before workers and labor leadens at the Ohio Division of Safety and Hygiene trailer.

Competition today ranged from another cupcake-eating contest to horse shows. The featured entertainer is country and western singer Charlie Pride at the grandstand.

Sunday at noon, the fairgoers will find Appaloosa and quarter horse races at the track. The 4:30 and 8:30 p.m. entertainment will be vocalist Al Green. Miss Ohio State Fair finalists will go before the judges at 7:30 p.m. at the grandstand.

On Monday, a central attraction will be a three-hour Grand Ole Opry jamboree, starting at 3:30 p.m. at the

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Eight

antiwar activists have been cleared of

charges involving an alleged plot to use

guns and explosives to incite rioting

during the 1972 Rupublican National

Seven women and five men on a

federal jury returned a unanimous

verdict of innocent on Friday, three

hours and 51 minutes after getting the

"They had nothing on them boys,"

said juror Gerald E. Bennett, 33, a

lineman for the Gainesville Regional

It was easy to reach a verdict, even

after four weeks of testimony,

'because of a lack of evidence," added

juror Carol B. Alfred, 25, a secretary at

Jubilant as they were at the

acquittal, the defendants voiced bit-

terness at their arrest on the eve of the

political conventions at Miami Beach

"I'm glad it's all over, but it has

wasted a year of my life," said John K.

Briggs. The government had said his

part in the alleged plot was ordering 60

wrist rocket slinghots through his

Wang Dang Doodle boutique in

"We won, yes," said Peter J.

Mahoney, 23, of New York City. "But if

there had been justice, it never would

The defendants claimed all along

that the prosecution was a political plot

by the government to tone down

demonstrations expected when

President Nixon was renominated.

Utilities Department.

the University of Florida.

last year.

have started."

(RECORD HERALD) Washington Court House, Ohio Vol. 115 — No. 223

Nixon, Agnew confer on allegations

WASHINGTON (AP) — After a latenight flight back from an abbreviated California visit, President Nixon meets today with Vice President Spiro T. Agnew to discuss the federal probe of allegations Agnew received kickbacks from government contractors.

In advance of the White House session, presidential aides said Nixon had not and would not ask for the vice president's resignation.

Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren said Agnew requested the meeting. Warren gave no specific reason, but said the state of the investigation "very probably will come

An Agnew spokesman said he believed the vice president asked the meeting to bring Nixon "up to date."
Indications are that Atty. Gen. Elliot

Richardson must soon decide whether results of the Agnew investigation, being conducted by the U. S. attorney in Baltimore, will be presented to a grand jury.

Nixon and Agnew last met face to face on Aug. 6, the day before the vice president called a news conference to denounce as "damned lies" allegations he took kickbacks while in his present office or while he was Maryland governor.

The two talked by telephone on Aug. 22, soon after Nixon told a California news conference that he has confidence in Agnew's integrity.

At that news conference, Nixon also assailed news leaks on the Agnew probe and said he had told Richardson to make a full investigation.

Warren said he did not know when Agnew made the request for today's meeting, but said the session was not the reason why Nixon changed his earlier plans to remain at his San Clemente, Calif., estate until after Labor

Nixon returned to the capital so he could spend the Labor Day weekend with his family at the Camp David retreat in Maryland's mountains, Warren said.

Before leaving California, where he had stayed for 12 days, Nixon sent Congress a message asking for a 60-day delay in implementation of nearly \$2 billion in pay raises for 3.5 million federal civilian and military em-

The pay increases, due to go into effect Oct. 1, could "needlessly fan the



the Vietnam Veterans Against the War

Defendants Scott Camil, 26, of

Gainesville and Alton C. Foss, 25, of

Hialeah, Fla., are drawing disability

Camil and Foss said they will remain

members of the VVAW but will yield

Donald P. Perdue, 23, of Hollywood,

Fla., whose short hair and neat attire

contrasted with that of his fatigue-

dressed, long-locked fellow defendants,

announced his resignation from the

antiwar group. He would say only that

pensions for war wounds.

their leadership roles to others

for their vehement protests of the war.

One escapes by diving through window

Eight persons arrested in WCH marijuana raid

Eight persons were arrested on diving through a window at least seven marijuana-related charges about 2:55 a.m. today in a city police search and

12 Pages

feet off the ground.

The arrests took place at the seizure operation at 418 S. Fayette St. residence of Robert Marion George, 24, A ninth person escaped officers by and Deborah A. McStowe, 19, who

Rescuers win death race

Two aboard sub safe at surface

CORK, Ireland (AP) — Two Britons operated by cables from the surface, trapped since Wednesday in a midget submarine 1,375 feet below the Atlantic and down to their final air supplies were hauled to the surface today and transferred safely to their mother ship.

"Both men look as if they are fit enough to play football, and they send their love to their wives," the mother ship Vickers Voyager radioed.

A Vickers spokesman said both men climbed out of the minisub under their own power. He said they would go by helicopter to Cork and then fly to Barrow, England for a reunion with their families.

The message capped three days of alternating despair and optimism in a race against the clock to save the oen, Roger Mallinson, who observed his 35th birthday in the sub Friday, and Roger Chapman, 28.

Air supplies in the submarine were due to run out 90 minutes before the two were lifted to the surface. Emergency oxygen supplies from face masks made the difference between life and death.

The sub sank during the laying of a transatlantic cable. She had been hauled to the surface Wednesday after nine hours below, and a hawser tore off one of her hatches, flooding a comand she sank to the bottom. The vessel stuck in the slime of the ocean sea bed, and the shipowners, Vickers Oceanic, announced only 72 hours of air remained.

A frantic search followed, with other minisubs brought in from England and from Vancouver, Canada. A U.S. Navy unmanned underwater rescue capsule,

also helped. At one point, Mallinson and Chapman used crucial air singing songs to allow a sonar device to home in on their voices and pinpoint their location. Then it took rescue ships more than a day to attach lift cables and haul the sub to the

surface. Stormy seas, poor visibility on the ocean"s floor, and the 70 degree angle of the crippled sub hampered efforts to secure a lifeline.

But Vickers Oceanic said today a heavy line with an umbrella-shaped grappling hook at the end had been attached to the crippled craft's hatch by another minisub. A thinner guideline attached earlier served as a second life line, and the unmanned U.S. underwater craft on loan from the U.S. Navy at San Diego, Calif., managed to attach a third line to the stricken sub.

One attempt during the night to hook the 10-inch line failed when the rescue sub Pisces II aborted its mission. Warning lights on its parent ship waiting on the surface indicated a compartment might be flooding on the sub.

The trapped submarine, Pisces III, was nosed into the mud at the bottom of the Atlantic Ocean at a depth of 1,375

The submariners in the Pisces III— Roger Mallinson, 35, and Roger Chapman, 28-had only enough air to last until 7 a.m. EDT, officials estimated.

Originally, officials thought the air would run out at 4 a.m. EDT. The sub plunged to the bottom

Wednesday when a tow line broke as

(Please turn to Page 12)

Urge allocation of propane fuel

WASHINGTON (AP) - A mandatory program to allocate scarce propane fuel has been proposed by the White House.

John A. Love, director of the White House Energy Policy Office, Friday said in a statement that propane is only a small fraction of the nation's total petroleum fuel supply. But he said it is critical for such needs as crop drying and heating rural homes and trailers.

Love said priority in receiving propane supplies would be assigned to antiwar activists win acquittal

he disagreed with the politics of

eight, said his only immediate plan was

to go home to Austin, Tex.

John Kniffin, at 33 the oldest of the

The other conspiracy defendant was

William J. Patterson, 24, also of Austin.

He acted as his own attorney, often

drawing the ire of U.S. District Court

Judge Winston E. Arnow because of

The eighth defendant, Stanley K.

Michelson Jr., 23, of Gainesville, was

accused of knowing of a conspiracy and

frequent objections and comments.

present leaders.

customers who use it in agricultural production, food processing, residential cooking and heating, mass transit vehicles and buildings housing medical and nursing patients.

The statement said there probably would be insufficient propane to fill the demand and distributors would be required to divide their remaining supplies among nonpriority customers in proportion to what they sold each customer during a base period measured from Sept. 1, 1972, through April 30, 1973.

In addition, Love said he has asked the Cost of Living Council to permit increases in the price of propane.

He said that "higher prices may be necessary in order for an allocation program to be most effective, to encourage conservation, and to induce increased production and importation of propane.

He said refiners could make more propane available by avoiding its use as a refinery fuel and substituting other, more costly fuels.

Love said the COLC also was asked "to provide necessary incentives" in the form of some sort of allowance for

the higher costs incurred. Love ordered public hearings on the propane proposal next Friday.

problems involved with using coal as a

Miss McStowe also was arrested as a suspicious person. Police Chief Rodman Scott said she also is to be charged with possession of marijuana.

occupy separate apartments at 418 S.

George was arrested on a suspicious

persons warrant in that he had an

hallucinogen known as marijuana

under his control. He was also charged

Fayette St., according to police.

with possession of marijuana.

15 Cents Saturday, September 1, 1973

OTHERS arrested were: Larry Joe Kelley, 19, of 821 S. Fayette St., suspicious person and possession; Barbara Burkett, 18, of 905 E. Temple St., suspicious person; Debra Pike, 18, of 1491/2 S. Fayette St., suspicious person; Ricky L. Southworth, 19, of 529 E. Paint St., suspicious person and possession; William Sam Mastin, 17, of 722 Brown St., suspicious person and possession, and James William Baughn

III, 21, of Rt. 3, suspicious person. Chief Scott said the arrests were made following an investigation conducted over a period of several weeks. A search warrant was obtained from Fayette County Common Pleas Court to allow officers to enter the residences.

SEVERAL "dime" packets of marijuana which sell for \$10 were seized by police and are being held as evidence. The marijuana was found in a dresser drawer, in a refrigerator, and on some of the persons arrested police said. A variety of pipes and "roach holders" also were taken by police.

At least eight officers participated in the search and apprehensions.

Police said a total of 28 items were taken as evidence. Chief Scott said one of the persons arrested ate a quantity of marijuana to destroy the evidence.

Coffee ************************************

NO PAPER MONDAY...

It's a Record-Herald tradition not to publish on Labor Day, thus giving employes and their families an opportunity to enjoy the double September holiday in their own

Comics and other features normally found in the Monday edition will appear on Tuesday. . .

JUST A REMINDER . . . Volunteers will take your pledges during the Muscular Dystrophy -Jerry Lewis Telethon Sunday evening at 10:30 p.m. through Labor day, at 6:30 p.m., by calling 335-

THE WASHINGTON C.H. Fire Department will not sponsor its annual Labor Day celebration this In the past the firemen have had fireworks in addition to rides and games for the children in Fayette County at the Fairground ... The firemen expressed a

hope to continue with the Labor Day festivities next year . . .

Hotel fire fatal to 26

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) -At least 26 persons were killed and 20 missing in a fire which raced through the plush Hafnia hotel in the heart of Copenhagen early today, authorities reported. Police said the majority of the dead

were foreign tourists who perished as flames engulfed the three upper stories of the five-story hotel and trapped about 85 sleeping guests.

Both staircases of the 74-year-old hotel, a tourist landmark close to

Copenhagen's city hall square, collapsed in flames.

Gilligan sees abortion guideline difficulties

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) - Gov. John J. Gilligan said he agrees with calls for state action to provide firm guidelines on abortions, but the governor said it won't be that easy.

"Attempting to write a law governing activity in this field and then at the same time not running afoul of the Supreme Court decision is quite another problem," he assured a panel of newsmen during the taping of a televised news conference.

The program will be aired in Cleveland on WEWS-TV tonight and on Cincinnati's WCPO-TV Sunday

In other areas, the governor hailed a new code of ethics passed by the General Assembly, criticized President Nixon's contention the Watergate scandal was stalling Congress, urged massive federal government spending on antipollution research and promised a complete They also said the prosecution was statement on penal reform during the pressed to punish them as leaders of next 10 days.

Gilligan was quick to respond when one of the newsmen on the panel suggested his response to a question about abortion guidelines was "a cop-

"No state has really been able to operate effectively in this field since the Supreme Court decision," Gilligan said. "I'm a critic of the Supreme Court decision because in many ways it raises more questions than it an-

He said he agreed in principle that guidelines should be established on the state level. But he said he was not optimistic laws could currently be shaped without risking immediate invalidation in the courts. Gilligan proposed a new federal

antipollution research effort modeled

after the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, the agency responsible for the space program.

fuel. The coal releases sulfur, a principle contributor to air pollution. Ohio has "a 300-year supply of coal—a tremendous resource," he said. But

he said the full potential would be untouched if the sulfur problem were not

Gilligan suggested that President Nixon was using Watergate as an excuse for not concentrating on national issues and contested Nixon's recent charge that Watergate was holding up congressional action on important measures.

"Everything that comes up, including his golf score, he blames on Watergate," Gilligan said.

The governor responded lightly to questions concerning the 1974 gubernatorial race, a recent poll that claimed Republican former Gov. James Rhodes would be a hands-down Gilligan suggested a prime area for winner if the election were held now, such investigation would be the and John Glenn's apparent decision not

Of the Rhodes poll, Gilligan noted it

to contend for the lieutenant gover-

had been released by the Republican party. But then he smiled and added: "There's only one poll that counts and that's the one conducted on election

Asked if he felt Glenn were making a mistake, Gilligan said, "Oh, I don't know. He might not want to go up in a glider I'm piloting either.'

The governor stressed his enthusiasm for a recently passed code of ethics for Ohio state government, and Gilligan said he feels the measure will restore public confidence "in political processes in Ohio."

"We are going to have quite a different standard of what is acceptable and what is permissible in public office in Ohio," he said. "I think people are going to start noticing the change."

The task, Gilligan said, "will be to see that it is enforced. And it will be."

Ohio farmers to plant more wheat

Ohio wheat farmers may find themselves caught in a bind - with plans for planting more acres this fall but with seed of poor quality -- say Extension specialists at Ohio State

University. "Most of the seed wheat from the 1973 Ohio harvest has a low ger-



SAFE-SOWING DATE — Wheat sown on or after the date indicated for the respective county will escape most egg deposition by the fall brood of Hessian fly. Since egg-laying is completed within the two to three-day female life span, it is important to time autumn wheat sowing in order to escape most deposition on the plants.

Co-op series

is available

to students

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adult lives.

cooperatives will soon be available to

teachers. The materials, designed to

encourage students to study

cooperatives in their communities, are

available through the Ohio

Agricultural Education Curriculum

Materials Service, 2120 Fyffe Road,

The new series of ten teaching units

is entitled "Cooperation in a Free

Enterprise Society with Emphasis on

the Cooperative Way of Doing

Business." They provide a "real

world" look at cooperatives and how

they can be useful to students in their

The series was sparked by Charles Ingraham, Extension economist,

agricultural business management,
Ohio State University, who felt there
was a need for more effective teaching
materials in this field. He approached

Harlan Ridenour of the Curriculum

Materials Service to see what could be

done. Dr. Ridenour agreed to undertake the project if appropriate financing could be obtained.

The Martha Holden Jennings

Foundation of Cleveland provided half

the cost of the project, with the Ohio Council of Farmer Cooperatives and the Ohio Agricultural Education Curriculum Materials Service jointly

The Educational Committee of the

Ohio Council, augumented by other

cooperative experts as needed, served

as the Advisory Committee for the

project. J.H. Lintner of the Curriculum

Materials Service directed the project.

Timothy seed forecast

The harvested acreage of timothy

seed in Ohio is estimated at 15,000 acres for 1973 compared to 1972 har-

vested acreage of 8,000 acres.
Yield for the 1973 crop is forecast at

155 pounds per acre, up 25 pounds from the revised 1972 figure. The average

date for start of harvest this year was

Aug. 1, five days earlier than last year.

The 1973 timothy seed production in Ohio is estimated at 2,325,000 pounds,

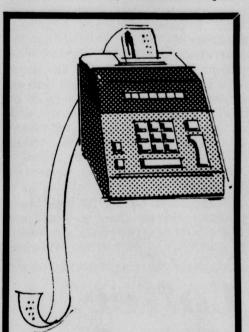
up 124 per cent from 1972. Ohio ranks

third across the U.S. in acreage and

production of timothy seed, exceeded only by Minnesota and Missouri.

shows big increase

matching the contribution.

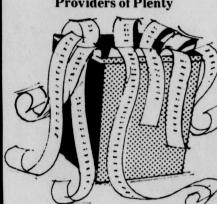


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mination," reports Gordon J. Ryder, Extension agronomist. produced by certified seed growers is testing from 20 to 78 per cent germination, much lower than the carryover seed from the 1972 crop," he

explains. At the same time, Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz is urging allout production to meet world demands for wheat. Also, adverse weather in some parts of the Ohio wheat counties reduced the acreage planted to wheat in 1972 by about 44 per cent, and again this spring persistent rains prevented farmers from planting corn or soybeans on many acres. Many farmers are hoping to plant these acres to wheat, Extension specialists report.

"Standard tests at OSU's laboratory of this year's wheat seed produced in Ohio give a low percentage of germination," says C. Wayne Ellett.

Extension plant pathologist. "However," he adds, "germination percentages in soil may be higher."

Since the appearance of the wheat is not an indication of its germination ability, both Ryder and Ellett urge farmers to read the label on purchased seed for germination percentage. Or, if the seed is home-grown, the farmer should get a germination test before planting. If germination is low, more seed must be planted to get a good

According to Ellett, poor germination in seed lab tests appears to be due in large part to seed decay and seedling blight caused by the fungus Gibberella zeae. The fungus may be on the seed surface and also within the seed. This fungus causes a disease of wheat and other small grains known as scab or head blight. Scab affects wheat planting, and harvest of corn and beans

heads from pollination to about the soft dough stage. The result is visibly shriveled wheat seed and seed that is not visibly shriveled but which may contain the scab fungus.

When this seed is planted, poor germination and pre and postemergence seedling blight may result in poor stands. The scab fungus also lives in crop residues in the soil and may cause seedling blight even when the seed planted is free of the fungus.

Specialists are also concerned that farmers delay planting wheat until the Hessian fly-free date in their area. This fly is the number one "worry" when wheat insects are considered, says B.D. Blair, Extension entomologist.

'Since larger acreage is expected to be planted to wheat this fall, considerable land is ready now for

may be delayed," Blair explains. "There may be an 'extra push' on early planting, and, if so, producers may be tempted to disregard the use of fly-free dates. This could prove unwise." (See map for fly-free dates.)

Blair also urges farmers, wherever possible, to destroy volunteer wheat to avoid Hessian fly problems. This wheat can encourage an infestation of other wheat later.

If it is impossible to delay sowing until on or after the fly-safe-sowing date, Blair suggests planting a Hession-fly-resistant variety. However, he says, the earlier any wheat variety is planted, the greater the likelihood of attack.

Further details on seed treatment and fly resistant varieties of wheat are available from county Cooperative Extension Service offices.

Fayette County wheat producers' allotments for 1974 will be about three times the size of their 1973 allotments, according to George Speakman, chairman of the County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASC)

Speakman said 1974 allotments will be based on the national allotment of 55 million acres, announced by Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz, and that individual allotment notices will be mailed to farmers in a few days.

The allotment represents the number of harvested acres of wheat, based on the estimated average yield, which would result in production equal to estimated domestic and export disappearance in the 1974-75 marketing year. The allotment does not restrict the amount of wheat that can be

Secretary Butz announced the 1974 wheat program shortly after the fouryear Agriculture and Consumer Protection Act of 1973 was signed into law, Speakman said, noting that the Secretary said the program is designed to encourage all-out production.

Speakman gave the following 1974 Wheat Program details:

New to the wheat program is the target price feature. If the average market price for wheat is at or above the \$2.05 per bushel target price, the producer will receive no payment.

If the price average is below the target, the producer will receive the

difference between the target price and the average price received by all farmers during the period from July through November 1974.

There will be no preliminary payment. Any payment due will be paid after Dec. 1, 1974. If the fivemonth average price falls below the \$2.05 target, a producer would be paid on an amount of bushels determined by multiplying the farm allotment times the projected yield established for the

farm by the county ASC committee. As announced earlier, there will be no set-aside requirement for 1974 and there will be no conserving base requirements for the four-year life of the 1973 Act.

For 1974, producers may substitute

any annual non-conserving crop or a cropland conserving crop used for haying or grazing in order to preserve their wheat allotments and to make them eligible for any payments under the target price feature. Crops for which a marketing quota is in effect are excluded.

Loans will be available to producers on their 1974 crop wheat at a national average of \$1.37 per bushel, an increase of 12 cents over 1973 crop loans.

The requirement that processors purchase certificates valued at 75 cents per bushel on each bushel of wheat processed for human consumption was eliminated by the 1973 Act, Speakman said.

The Farm Notebook

Date set for no-till corn tour

BY JOHN GRUBER County Extension Agent, Agriculture

Fayette County corn producers will have a chance to discuss the pros and cons of no-till corn on Sept. 10. The event is planned to give local farmers a chance to get the answers to their A new curriculum for teaching high questions on no-till corn. school students the business aspects of

The tour will include six stops on four farms including one field of soybeans planted no-till after wheat harvest.

The starting point for the tour, which begins at 9:30 a.m., will be in the no-till corn field of Roger Bonham on Creek Road. The field is located just off U.S. 35 south of Washington C.H. between the railroad and the new U.S. 35 bypass on Creek Road. This field was planted in wheat stubble.

The second stop will be another field of Bonham's on Flakes Ford Road. west of Ohio 41. This stop is minimum till corn, the field was disked once following soybeans.

The third stop will be on Snowhill Road in a field of Barton Montgomery's on the Engle farm. This field will be no-till planted in heavy sod. From there the tour will proceed to Robert Pero's to discuss two fields. One is no-till following corn, the other is no-till following removal of first cutting hay this year.
The last field will be at Drexel Hynes

on Bush Road. This will be a field of notill soybeans planted after this years wheat was harvested.

On hand to answer questions and discuss the tillage methods, herbicides, rates, and fertilizer applications in each field will be Sam Bone, Extension agronomist, OSU; Al Baxter, area extension agronomist; Clifton Cores, slaes representative, Ciba-Geigy; and Gene Baynon, sales representative,

Following the last stop the tour will proceed to lunch and a discussion session at the Terrace Lounge. Plans are to conclude the meeting at approximately 2:30.

This year we saw many Fayette County farmers turn to no-till and minimum till corn with a large increase in the acreage of no-till corn. This tour is designed to help answer the many questions about the problems that have developed and the success that has been experienced.

All Fayette County farmers are invited and encouraged to participate in the tour.

SWINE AGRONOMY DAY is scheduled for Thursday, Sept. 6, at the Western Branch of the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center at South Charleston. The program begins with registration at 9:30 a.m. There will be continuous swine and agronomy tours from 9:30-11:30 a.m. and 1:15 to 3:15 p.m.

Swine-Agronomy Day provides an excellent opportunity for Fayette

Countians to get first hand results of research programs in swine, corn, and

Farm Science Review are now available at the Extension Office. the 1973 Review are Sept. 18-20, 1973.

ADVANCED sale tickets for the 1973 Tickets are \$1 advanced sale, or \$2 if purchased at the gate. The dates for

The soil view will include such

Soil view, conservation practices on display at Farm Science Review

A view inside the earth — or at least visitors to observe soil properties as the outer layers of it — will be awaiting visitors to the conservation area of the area. OSU faculty members will be on Ohio State Farm Science Review, Sept. 18, 19 and 20. The walk down into the various soil types as they relate to soil cell is designed to provide a first- selection of agronomic practices for hand look at soil properties, says successful crop production. Soil Samuel W. Bone, Extension properties also influence the way land agronomist at Ohio State University. may be used for non-agricultural in the area. The properties of this soil

Steps down into the soil will allow purposes

they are identified in this soil study hand to discuss the importance of the

needed. Aglime is good insurance

against crop failure and everyone

WASHINGTON (AP) — In spite of all

The per capita concumption in 1972

the talk about exhausted fisheries,

was 12.2 pounds, says the National

Oceanic and Atmospheric Ad-

ministration, against 11.4 pounds in

Americans are eating more fish.

Eating more fish

properties as organic matter contest, soil texture, soil pH, soil permeability, bulk density, and water holding This year, a septic tank and leaching field - components of a home waste disposal system - have been installed

are such that waste disposal can be an effective disposal method. The soil is well drained, is quite permeable, and acts as a filter media for this disposal

Also in the conservation area, which is at the east end of the Farm Science Review area, visitors will observe leisure activities. The focal point of the Conservation Area is a two-acre pond that demonstrates the multiple use aspect of land and water resources. Water from the pond is used to irrigate 111/2 acres at the Review and waters livestock in the pasture area near the

Other items of interest in the area are an "A" frame cabin, 16x24 feet in size, and a foot bridge over the pond that connects the cabin area with a shelter house.

In the conservation area are several plantings of white pine, scotch pine, Norway spruce, and Austrian pine, some plantings made as early as 1964. The scotch and white pines have been sheared and pruned for Christmas tree production. Visitors will have an opportunity to observe and discuss with foresters this technique of shearing and pruning. There are also numerous wildlife plantings in the area.

Lime necessary for balance of soil nutrients

Washington C.H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 2

Down On The Farm

Saturday, September 1, 1973

When widespread crop failure oc-curs, it is usually a result of freezing there is a good chance that aglime is temperatures, drought, flooding, hail or similar atmospheric disturbance. Localized crop failures, however, needs good insurance. present a completely different problem in that only certain parts of a field or farm may be adversely affected.

Research in one of the Eastern states has revealed that the single greatest cause of failure or crop loss in localized areas was the lack of sufficient aglime. The original intent of the research project was to develop diagnostic techniques for on-the-spot determination of why a particular part of a field failed to produce.

Adequate amounts of lime in the soil are needed to maintain the proper balance of nutrients. Coversely, the lack of lime can upset the nutrient balance and ultimately be reponsible for the crop failure.

The areas of crop failure were termed "poor" areas, and the surrounding areas of normal crop production were termed "good". Forty different sites were chosen for intensive chemical analysis of subsoil, surface soil and plant tissue. Eighty-five per cent of the sites required additional lime for optimum nutrient balance and availability. The "poor" areas needed an average of two tons of aglime per acre. Even the so-called "good" areas needed one and one-half tons per acre. Based on this study, if certain areas

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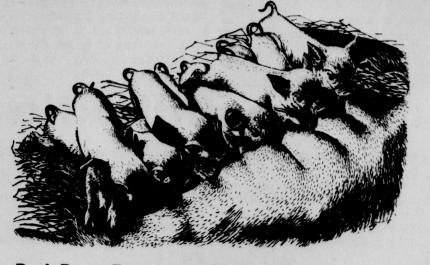
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Down On The Farm Saturday, September 1, 1973

Washington C.H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 3





ATTEND TRAINING PROGRAM — Richard Craig, of Rt. 4, top left, and Alan Wilt, of Rt. 6, lower left, attended a two-day Funk Seeds International, Inc., sales and training orientation program earlier this month at Bloomington, Ill. Don Kimmel, marketing coordinator, presented each person an award of merit certificate at the completition of the program.

Pork, agronomy program planned at research center

The T.G.E. situation — what can you do to select for leanness and White Muscle Disease in hogs — will be presented on Sept. 6 at the Western a.m. For those who arrive early -Swine Research Farm, Ohio coffee and rolls will be served (free). Agricultural Research and Develop

Feeder calf roundup set for October

Another opportunity for youths in the cow-grazing areas of Ohio is coming up this fall. It's the 7th annual Ohio Feeder Calf Roundup, set for Oct. 5 and 6 in Cooper Arena at the Ohio Expositions Center, Columbus. "We're asking that entries be sent in by Sept. 20, if possible, to aid in planning the event," says Randall Reed, Extension animal science specialist at Ohio State University and chairman of the Roundup.

Only high-quality calves are wanted at the Roundup, since most of them will be purchased by other 4-H and FFA youths for showing as finished steers or heifers at next year's county fairs.

To be eligible for the show and sale, calves must be sired by purebred Angus, Charolais, Hereford, or Shorthorn bulls and be out of good purebred or good grade cows. The calves must have been dropped after Jan. 1 of this year and must weigh from 350 to 600 pounds.

ment Center, South Charleston.

The program for pork, corn and soybean producers will start at 9:30 The noon meal will be economical smoked pork chops.

The agronomy program includes: Corn performance testing; results of corn and soybean tillage research; soybean double-cropping; soybean row width, planting date, plant population; herbicides for corn and soybean weed

If you wish to attend both the swine and agronomy tours, you should plan on attending one in the morning and the other in the afternoon. The afternoon tours begin at 1:15 p.m. The noon program features, in addition to the meal, a comprehensive program on high lysine corn-growing in Ohio, by Dr. Larry Shepherd, Extension agronomist, OSU, and feeding to swine by Dr. Don Mahan, animal science department, OSU.

Avoid stress conditions and possible death with swine, especially during hot weather, caution Purdue University extension animal scientists. Pigs can be stressed by mixing animals from different lots or pens, by handling roughly or changing the environment



Milledgeville News Notes

CHURCH SERVICES The Rev. Albert Briggs will resume the regular worship services, at each

church every Sunday morning, for the three churches on the Milledgeville United Methodist Charge.

Each of the churches will have their individual Sunday School sessions.

ANNOUNCE BIRTH

Farm couple attends event

in England Mr. and Mrs. Harry Craig Bloomingburg, were among more than 100 American farm couples who attended a "Hog Farmer's Forum to Merrie Olde England" sponsored by Farm Wife News magazine, Milwaukee.

The conference consisted of special seminars and tours, including a judging contest of three British breeds of hogs at a testing station north of London, visiting the National Agricultural Center, plus trips to working hog farms in the English countryside.

The farm couples flew to London on a special chartered jet, and stayed at the London Tara Hotel, a new hotel in the heart of London.

During the week-long conference, the group also toured Buckingham Palace, the English Parliament, saw "Big Ben" and other famous London sights.

Farm Wife News has already finalized plans for the "carbon copy" conference for hog producers in England, Nov. 25 - Dec. 1. Any farm couples from this area interested in attending the November conference should contact the Craigs. They will be glad to provide information and an evaluation of the first conference.

Wilmington, have announced the birth of a daughter on Tuesday, Aug. 28. The

infant has been named Billie Jo. Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Creamer are the paternal grandparents and Mrs. Bessie Creamer is the paternal greatgrandmother.

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Grace Perrill celebrated her Mr. and Mrs. Billy Creamer, 91st birthday Saturday, Sept. 1st.

CUB SCOUTS

Mrs. Charles Morgan has announced that due to the resuming of school activities, Milledgeville Cub Scout Pack will be meeting only every other

ATTENDS GRADUATION

Mrs. Vickie Patch Phlug was a member of the Miami University graduating class in August. She received a Bachelor of Science degree. Mrs. Grace Patch, grandmother, attended the graduation, accompanied

by her son, Mr. Elba Patch and family. Mrs. Phlug has accepted a position in the Greenville School teaching speech therapy.

PICNIC GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Burdette Long and son, Wayne, of Pleasant Plain; Miss Debbie Nieland, of Goshen; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Garringer and daughter, Ruth; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Garringer and daughters, Joni and Karen, and grandson, Jason; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morgan and sons, Tikie and Doug; and Mr. and Mrs. J.P. Morgan were Sunday picnic guests of Grant Morgan and Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Jean Creamer and Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Creamer visited Billy Creamer, of Wilmington, Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene McLean and Mr.

Kurt, Karen and Kevin were among those attending the McCoy reunion which was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jamison, near Leesburg,

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Howard and daughter, Dawn, Cincinnati, were Friday evening supper guests of Mr.

and Mrs. Robert E. Creamer. The names of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph

and Mrs. Russell Klontz and children, Minton were omitted in the list that attended the ice cream social held at the Center United Methodist Church

last week. Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Creamer, visited Mr. and Mrs. Billy Creamer and son, Jeffrey, of Wilmington, Monday

Mr. Martin Lane is a medical patient in Fayette Memorial Hospital.

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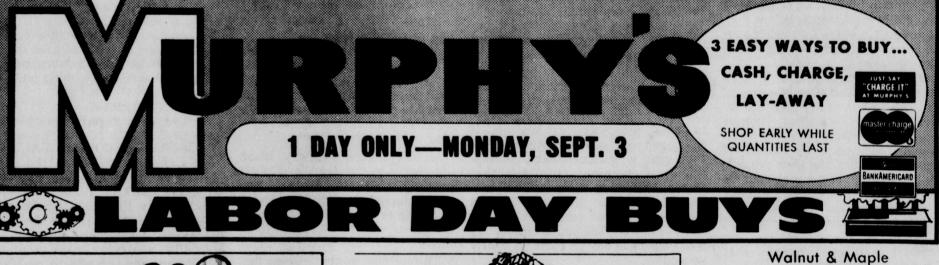
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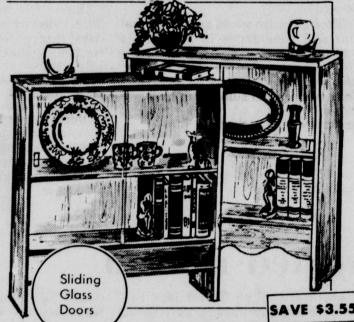
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Opinion And Comment

Opportunity for action

Reaction since President Nixon's Aug. 15 Watergate speech suggests widespread disappointment. This is not surprising. The President neglected to address himself to some of the more troubling questions, and did not offer a convincing defense of actions for which his administration is responsible.

It is not merely a subjective conclusion the televised speech does show a rise in presidential popularity from 31 to 38 per cent. But such a small increase is of modest significance; the popularity figure almost invariably rises whenever a president makes a

The true significance of the poll is summed up in part of the report: "Further evidence that the President's speech failed to dispel

American people is the finding that 58 per cent of those who have seen and heard the speech say they are dissatisfied with his explanation regarding Watergate, compared to 34 per cent who say they are satisfied." This finding is not cited in a hostile spirit, but as an indicator of how the public feels.

It is a fair guess that this feeling extends to the main thrust of Mr. Nixon's message - that we should all quite fretting about Watergate and get on with other things. To this end he urged in effect that Senate committee hearings be ended, leaving the matter to the courts.

Such a course would in our judgment be a serious mistake. The great hope is that out of Watergate will emerge legislative and executive action to give some assurance that such things will not

occur in the tuture. The hearings and subsequent recommendations of the Senate committee are the preliminaries of legislative action.

This brings us to an important point: President Nixon, too, can play a role in assuring action if he but will. He himself took note of this, pledging that he would "do all that I can to insure that one of the results of Watergate is a new level of political decency and intergrity in America.'

The President and his aides should accordingly be drafting proposed legislative remedies. Presenting soundly conceived proposals with this intent would do much to remove the impression that the tugging and hauling over Watergate is a kind of adversary proceeding, with Congress ranged on one side and the White House on the other.

THESE DAYS. . . by John Chamberlain

The baby. . .and the bathwater

The ecological movement was long in

Though I have earned the reputation of being anti-ecological in recent months, largely because it burns me up to hear people talking through their hats, I still welcome the idea that our earth is "the delicate creation" (the phrase is from a beautiful book of that title by Christopher Derrick) and must be rid of pollution and wasteful and destructive industrial and farming practices.

The trouble is that the ecologists have been utterly oblivious of the need for controlled experiments before they institute drastic cures that often turn out to be worse in many ways than the alleged disease.

I am not a scientist, but I have written about industrial processes for years, and I know that there are intricacies within intricacies when it comes to the environmental effects of chemical reactions. Our nation is presently committed to a great crusade to get the lead out of gasoline; our oil refining companies are trying to pony up the investment money to build new and different refining capacity, and Detroit is in a spasm of experimentation with new engines that will run efficiently on no-lead fuel.

But now it develops, as the result of a controlled experiment in West Germany, that leaded gasoline may be less harmful to the atmosphere than the non-leaded variety.

HARALD STEINART has reported on the experiment for a publication called Die Welt. A Hamburg botanist, Prof. Ruge, and his colleague, F. Steenken, had the bright idea of selecting two greenhouses filled with

us at Cornell University organized a

campaign against the fraternity and

sorority systems. Our objection was

the bratant racism and religious

prejudice of these organizations and

the university's connivance in their

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The fumes pumped into one greenhouse were from lead-free gasoline. The second greenhouse was drenched with the exhaust from gasoline containing lead tetra-ethyl.

The plants in both greenhouses developed tissue necroses, their chlorophyll content dropped, and bright yellow patches appeared on the leaves. But, surprisingly, the plants in the greenhouse filled with the fumes from the leaded gasoline were, on balance, in better shape than the plants

The two scientists continued their experiments with a thousand different kinds of plants, ranging from tobacco to beans, cucumbers and kohlrabi. It developed that lead compounds, while they are a surface toxin, prompt unknown chemical reactions that protect the living tissue of the plant itself. Leaves that grow after a plant has been doctored with lead are entirely lead-free. The plants assailed by non-leaded gas did not come off nearly

exhausts are actually decontaminated by the lead contained therein. Lead compounds act as catalysts to protect the growing tissue of plants that are

tentatively, as scientists are wont to do. But he wonders whether, in trying to sense that has ruined a once-promising legislate the lead out of gasoline, we movement.

clear about one thing. I have no ob-

jection to members of various sub-

cultures living together. That is, if

Jews want to settle in one neigh-

borhood and have their own country

clubs and similar organizations, fine.

The same goes for Irish, Italians,

vegetarians. These decisions are

voluntary and — unless pressure is

employed for exclusionary purposes -

pluralistic society. To be more specific,

I don't want any sociologists on my

block — a prejudice — but I have no

right to get a zoning law to exclude

sororities was that discrimination was

sanctioned by authority. We were

young and ingenious and shortly one of

our group — now a distinguished

female lawyer — came up with an idea.

Since Cornell (a land-grant college

with private elements) received a

significant amount of financial support

from the state of New York, we

discrimination law. In other words,

A WORD EDGEWISE. . . by John P. Roche

Shortly after World War II a group of Now before we go further let's be

LAFF - A - DAY

identical plants and subjecting them to bombardment by the exhausts from different types of fuel.

are "throwing away the baby with the bathwater." Lead does have a toxic effect, but the fumes from non-leaded gas may be even more toxic.

Query: must we give up automobiles entirely? Can you picture an America deprived of automotive wheels?

MY FRIEND Julian Feiss, a geologist who has just retired from the Department of the Interior, remarks that by the time our environmentalists 'have their way we won't have any gas anyway." They are doing their dam-nedest to keep our oil companies from planning new investment in refinery capacity of any kind.

"Currently," says Mr. Feiss, "the cost of a refinery is pretty close to \$200 million by the time it is on the line. Say what you will, only a big company can afford to put out that much dough, let alone tie it up for the better part of a

Secondly, each refinery must be designed for the feed and that's a problem without Ralph Nader. Venezuelan crude is different from that of Alaska or Saudi Arabia. Crude from Louisiana may be different from all

This isn't the sort of business that the The conclusion would seem to be that little independent can get into these harmful substances in automobile days; hence the proposed anti-trust reaction against the Big Eight looks silly. But currently the federal government specializes on silly actions."

> Feiss, like myself, happens to have been an ecologist back in the Nineteen Thirties. He is still an ecologist. But he is tired of hearing irresponsible non-

" I HAVE NOTHING FURTHER TO ADD. I SAID IT ALL ON MY BUMPER STICKER."

Letters To The Editor

TO THE EDITOR:

I'd like to see Phillip Tatman, Chester Hamulak and William B. Johnson buy a refuse truck and start hauling, and then go in everybody's yard and drag everything out. And also do the work.

Another View

Then see how much they'd have to say about changing the way we're collecting the refuse.

As far as 50 gallon drums, there have been too many men hurt their backs trying to lift them. Drums only collect mice and rats.

Another thing, some people don't pay so you get beat out of a lot of money. The elderly and handicapped people will be taken care of at no extra cost to

DON GRAHAM Graham's Refuse Service

EDITOR, RECORD-HERALD:

I was appalled at the unkempt grounds and especially around the grave markers at the Bloomingburg Cemetery. Frankly, I felt anger as well when I visited the graves of my parents yesterday morning (Aug. 26).

For years we have been taking flowers and wreaths to my families' graves, sometimes making the trip fically for this reason. Always before the grounds were well kept and all we had to do was pull a few weeds. This time we visited, a lovely big tree had been cut down, and weeds several feet high, not only around the Miller family plot but any place one could see the weeds were disgraceful. Not only that, but two little old markers that I believed dated back to the Civil War were simply thrown under a pile of

Who is in charge of the upkeep of Bloomingburg Cemetery? I would also , like to know why people who have

Trossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

3. Unique

4. Sesame

of Italy

6. Extensive

highlight

8. Prohibit

10. -

9. Work unit

Palmas

hellish

Persian

grandson

17. Ancient

18. Sea bird

19. Adam's

20. Latvian

21. Along in

years 22. Knowl-

23. French

21 |22 |23

29

cheese

14. Cruel;

ACROSS

1. Schemes

Greek

colony

influence

(2 wds.)

narrative

nostrum

18. Snakelike

21. Victoria's

24. French

river

cut it

Lakes

27. Great

28. Least

29. Actress

30. Horne

35. Allow

25. Alexander

the Great

(2 wds.)

common

Sandra

of song 31. Summit

32. O.T. book

scope

(abbr.)

(3 wds.)

39. New York

40. Sea duck

page or role

DOWN

2. Lummox

42. Racket

1. Seeds

41. Kind

consort

(our sea)

6. Name

12. Macaw

13. Exert

15. Piggery

16. Heroic

11. Ancient

families buried there put up with this intolerable situation. Maybe some people say "So what, they're dead, they won't know anything about it?" Well I care, the whole cemetery is in chaos. Had my visit not been on a Sunday I would have found out who is responsible for such a lousy job. Don't tell me politics even enter into the job of caring for a cemetery?

All the way back to Toledo we saw small, beautifully kept cemeteries and kept thinking "why has

Bloomingburg Cemetery changed?" In this world of so little respect for other people and their possessions (that is why the world is in such a mess) I still believe in "Honor Thy Father and Thy Mother" whether living or dead. Unless we learn respect for each other there will be no future for this country. Lois Fabian

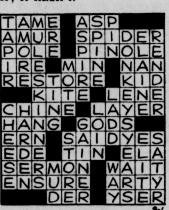
Mrs. Anthony Fabian 421 Arden Place Toledo, Ohio (Formerly Lois Miller) Rock festival

doesn't happen

MIDDLESBORO, Ky. (AP) - Scores dimated from 1,500 to 2,000 gathered at the tri-state Cumberland Gap National Historical Park Friday night for a rock festival that

wasn't happening.
Middlesboro Police Chief James Pursifull said there were reports of young girls running around topless and that boys were just wearing cut off pants. He said there had been no trouble, though.

Earlier, officials had obtained a restraining order to be used if a rock festival did materilize in Kentucky. So far, it hasn't.



Yesterday's Answer

		162	teru	ay S A	упом	CI.	
	24. Gumbo 26. Chinese cotton fabric 30. Sierra — 31. Ring out 32. California city 33. "Planet of the —" 34. A — trifle				inese — Me cton Crying Again" arra — 36. Asian river lifornia 37. Fido's M.D. lanet of 38. "Flying E—" Down to		
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			20				
		28					
	30						
31					32	33	34
				38			

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

VJIVMJ TYP WGYW MKAJ KT WGJ WGKLR, UQW K VSJAJS SJYZKLR.-MIRYL VJYSTYMM TCKWG

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: HE WHO REQUIRES URGING TO DO A NOBLE ACT WILL NEVER ACHIEVE IT .-KAHLIL GIBRAN

(© 1973 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Dear Abby:

Ten commandments

for today's wives

DEAR ABBY: I have been a faithful Abby fan ever since you started writing your column in 1956

Whenever I would leave the city, I'd ask my housekeeper to save the newspapers, because I didn't want to miss even one of your articles.

To my mind, the best thing you ever wrote was "The Ten Commandments for Wives." Then a few months later, you topped yourself with a companion piece titled, "The Ten Commandments for Husbands.'

Today we desperately need to be reminded of some oldfashioned rules for making a marriage work. Will you please publish those articles again?
SAN FRANCISCAN

DEAR SAN FRANCISCAN: I still receive requests for copies of the items you mention. A surprising number of readers have asked for permission to reprint them in their church bulletins. In all humility and with no intended irreverence to Moses, here are my TEN COMMANDMENTS FOR WIV-

1. Defile not thy body neither with excessive foods, tobacco, nor alcohol, that thy days may be long in the house which thy husband provideth for thee.

2. Putteth thy husband before thy mother, thy father, thy daughter, and thy son, for he is thy lifelong companion. 3. Thou shalt not nag.

art having a hard time of it; neither thy mother, thy sister, not thy neighbor, for the Judge will not hold her guiltless who letteth another disparage her husband.

4. Permit no one to tell thee that thou

5. Thou shalt not withhold affection from thy husband, for every man loveth to be loved.

6. Forget not the virtue of cleanliness and modest attire. 7. Forgive with grace, for who among

us does not need forgiveness? 8. Remember that the frank approval of thy husband is worth more to thee than the admiring glances of a hundred

strangers. 9. Keep thy home in good order, for out of it cometh the joys of thy old age. 10. Honor the Lord thy God all the

days of thy life, and thy children will rise up and call thee blessed. (Next weekend, "The Ten Com-

mandments for Husbands.") DEAR ABBY: Am I normal? Or am

ready for the funny farm: I look for bugs and insects in my house, garden, furniture, rugs, and even on my kids. If I should spot an insect in the house (say an ant or a spider), I immediately start a thorough search for more, and I go berserk cleaning, scrubbing, and spraying whereever I think they might be coming from.

If I find an insect I'm not familiar with, I get out my encyclopedia and look up everything I can find on it. I then become even more interested in bugs, and start on another crusade to get rid of bugs I'm not even sure I have.

I take beds apart and inspect the box springs and mattresses. I even examine the pile in my carpet with a magnifying glass. I'm constantly checking our dog for fleas, and my kids' hair for lice! (I never found any.) Do normal people behave this way? Or am I . .

LOSING MY MARBLES? **DEAR LOSING: Since you question** your stability, I'd say you have a problem. Ask your doctor to recommend a therapist who can give you a psycological debugging.

CONFIDENTIAL TO E. L.: Forget it, forget! "Hating people is like burning down your own house to get rid of a rat." (Harry E. Fosdick)

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Today is Saturday, Sept. 1, the 244th day of 1973. There are 121 days left in Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1939, World War II began as Germany invaded Poland.

On this date-In 1682, 100 English Quakers led by William Penn sailed for America. In 1803, a court in Richmond, Va.,

acquitted former Vice President Aaron Burr of treason charges. In 1862, liquor rations were abolished

in the U.S. Navy. In 1932, the Japanese cities of Tokyo and Yokohama were devastated by an

earthquake. In 1945, Japan surrendered aboard

the U.S. battleship Missouri at the end

of World War II.

In 1946, the people of Greece voted

in a plebiscite to recall King George II to the throne. Ten years ago: The U.N. Security

Council was meeting in emergency session to consider Israel's charges of Syrian aggression in a long series of border clashes between the two countries.

Five years ago: Relief officials in

Iran reported that more than 8,000 persons were known to have been killed in a series of earthquakes in the northeastern part of the country. One year ago: Bobby Fischer became the first American world chess

champion by defeating Boris Spassky in games at Reykjavik, Iceland. Today's birthdays: Presidential assistant Melvin R. Laird is 51. Songwriter Harold Arlen is 73.

Thought for today: Pray you now. forget and forgive - William Shakespeare, 1564-1616.

Road the classifieds

"Something new in doormats. It says 'Welcome' on one side, and if you don't want visitors, this is the flip side."

C King Features Syndicate, Inc., 1973. World rights rese

GET LOST

public address.

widespread doubts among the

The motors were run until each greenhouse was visibly full of fumes.

in the other greenhouse.

eaten by people who buy vegetables grown by the roadside.

Prof. Ruge makes his comments

Shameful, inverted racism public funds were being illegally employed. To use the professional term, discrimination was supported by "state action."

I left, clutching my doctor's degree, as this legal move was launched and never learned exactly how it came out. I recall vaguely that the suit was blacks, or, for that matter, thrown out on technical grounds (since none of us had actually been discriminated against, we had no employed for exclusionary purposes — standing, or some such legal they are part and parcel of living in a needlepoint). And over the years, I gather, fraternities and sororities have been required to end their overt

discrimination. This ancient history came to mind the other day when I read that the The problem with fraternities and University of Wisconsin was cutting off funds from its Afro-American and Third World "fraternities." In recent years, pressed by militants, colleges and universities all over the country have in fact not only subsidized but boasted of their "Black Dorms" or "Third World Centers." It became proof of one's "liberalism" to institutionalize racial separatism. Those claimed the fraternity system was illegal under the state's pioneer antiof us who objected were dismissed as "honky racists," dedicated to frustrating the self-fulfillment of these

minority groups Let us hope that Wisconsin's action signals and end to this shameful inverted racism. As Thomas Sowell, a distinguished black scholar, puts it in his moving new book "Black Education: Myths and Tragedies" (David McKay), education "is a fulltime commitment and an overriding priority. It cannot be a by-product of an attempt to atone, experiment, express noblesse oblige, seek emotional experiences, lash out at enemies, or bask in the spotlight of attention." Black students, he observes, are not "canno fodder" - they are human beings in quest of equality.

Wapakoneta woman auto crash victim

JACKSON CENTER, Ohio (AP) -Peggy Ann Oakley, 20, of Wapakoneta, was killed in a two-car crash Friday afternoon on Ohio 274, three miles east of Jackson Center in Logan County, the state highway patrol reported.

County offers meals to senior citizens

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Cuyahoga County will offer 1,200-meals-a-day, five-days-a-week to its senior citizens who are below national minimum income standards, Gov. John J. Gilligan announced Friday.

begin Oct. 1 and is guaranteed federal support for 12 months.

The governor said the program will

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3	8:43	W-S	4.59	19

State park waterway dredging curbed due to lack of funds

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Dredging of state park waterways will be reduced the next two years because of a \$4 million budget cut for the Ohio Department of Natural Resources, Director William Nye said Friday.

Nye said he made the decision despite fears by some state officials that the move would be greeted by the same public ire that marked Gov. John J. Gilligan's 1971 decision to close state parks to save money.

BEVERAGE CENTER 750 W. ELM ST.

BEER WINE **Party**

OPEN 7 DAYS

The strength of public outcry over that earned Gilligan the Ohio Press Club's "Boner of the Year Award," and caused him later to admit facetiously that only an idiot would close state

Nye said he ordered the cutback after first considering the political implications of the decision.

But, he said, he figured that because it takes so long for silt to build up in the lakes, it will be at least two years before boaters and fishermen start to

And by that time, he said he hopes the General Assembly will authorize additional funds for dredging.

The strongest reaction to the cutback so far has come from park managers. In a staff memorandum assessing a May meeting of parks personnel, Frank Lomax, deputy director of recreation and resource management, wrote: "The park managers seem to feel that the political implications of not dredging would be as detrimental to the administration as the park

The lakes expected to be hardest hit by the cutback were the "canal lakes," built in the 1800s as part of Ohio's canal system, said Marvin Katz, department

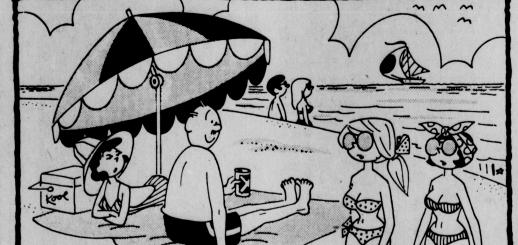
These lakes include Grand Lake St. Mary's, Buckeye Lake, Lake Loramie, Guilford Lake, Indian Lake and the Portage Lakes.

Olentangy River

designated scenic

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - More than 20 miles of the Olentangy River in Delaware and Franklin counties have been designated Ohio's third scenic

Ohio Natural Resources Director William B. Nye said on Friday the section granted scenic status is from the Delaware Reservoir Dam downstream to Wilson Bridge Road in Worthington.



"Still want me to cover you with sand and put a newspaper over your head?"

Personnel, finances on city board slate

The Washington C.H. Board of the Athletic Council. These are subject M. Nestor to consider personnel and finance matters.

THE BETTER HALF

The board will be asked to hire two elementary teachers, five substitute teachers, and to set the pay scale for bus drivers who transport students to athletic events and school functions.

New prices for gate admission to athletic events have been proposed by

Education will meet Tuesday evening to board approval. The proposed prices in the office of Superintendent Edwin are \$1 for students and \$1.50 for adults. Pre-sale to students would remain at the current 50 cents.

By Barnes

It has been recommended that Rita Sue Pitzer be allowed to graduate in 1974. Although she is only a junior this year, she can schedule all her senior requirements and has asked for early graduation.

g-----Sheep, lambs up **Service Notes**

Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

The average hours of labor required

to produce 100 bushels of corn dropped from 53 in 1950 to seven hours in 1970.

Saturday, September 1, 1973 Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 5

Producers Livestock Association reports that lamb prices were up about Navy Fireman Recruit Roger A. \$3 this week while sheep prices rose \$1 Nash, son of Mrs. Joanne N. Allen, of over last week. 401 E. Elm St., Washington, graduated from recruit training at the Naval

The stockyard's Friday auction of 151 head showed the sale of 50 choice lambs, 35.50; 34 light choice lambs 33-33.90; 43 feeder lambs, 33.30-dn; and 24 slaughter sheep, 17.50-dn.



coupon SPECIALS





PRINGLE'S

Light, crisp potato chips. Reg. 99c LIMIT 1 PK. Coupon good Sept. 2-3 only.



12 OZ. 7-UP

Reg. 2/\$1.58 LIMIT 2 Coupon good Sept. 2-3 only.



Quality oil at a low price. Reg. 3/\$1.44 LIMIT 3

Coupon good Sept. 2-3 only.

QUAKER STATE



POLAROID FILM COLOR 108

8 color pictures, guaranteed Reg. \$3.88 LIMIT 1 PK. Coupon good Sept. 2-3 only.



PAPER NAPKINS

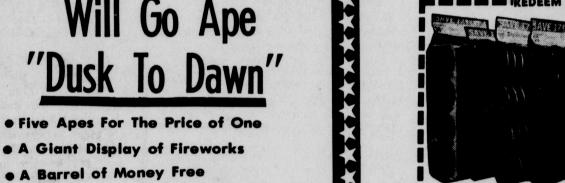
White, assorted pastels. Reg. 39c LIMIT 2 PKG. Coupon good Sept. 2-3 only.



PAPER TOWELS

COMO 2-PLY

Reg. 4/\$1.56 LIMIT 4 Coupon good Sept. 2-3 only.

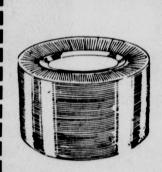


LIMIT 4 Coupon good Sept. 2-3 only.



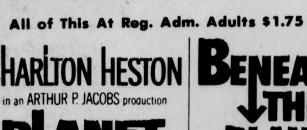
51 CT. 7 OZ. FOAM CUPS

Insulated, disposable Reg. 45c LIMIT 2 PK. Coupon good Sept. 2-3 only.



9" 100 CT. PAPER PLATES

Reg. 63c LIMIT 2 PK. Coupon good Sept. 2-3 only

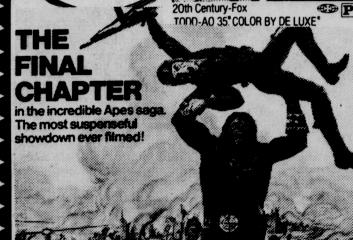


And Bananas

• Also Free Coffee & Doughnuts

Centerfield Pike - Just off Rt. 28 · Greenfield







Reg. 2/\$1.46 LIMIT 2



HAIR SPRAY

Builds body while it holds. Reg. \$1.33 LIMIT 2 Coupon good Sept. 2-3 only.



CONTAC 10's **COLD CAPSULES**

Give your cold to Contac Reg. 89c LIMIT 2 Coupon good Sept. 2-3 only



20 LB. LAWN **FERTILIZER**

Reg. 2/\$7.98 LIMIT 2

ORANGE SLICES

Reg. 59c LIMIT 2 BG.

2 LB. BAG



REMINGTON 22

Box of 50, high velocity.

Reg. 2/\$1.48 LIMIT 2 Coupon good Sept. 2-3 only.

LADIES' SHORT

SLEEVE BLOUSES

Choose solids, prints, fancies

LIMIT 2

Reg. \$2.97



TODDLER PAMPERS 12's

Reg. \$1.19 LIMIT 1



SHOPPING

Saturday, September 1, 1973

Washington C.H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 6



MR. AND MRS. CARSON CARTER

Marriage vows exchanged in First Christian Church

Miss Virginia Ruth Stanfill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Stanfill of New Carlisle, became the bride of Carson L. Carter of 358 Ely St.

The Rev. Don Baker performed the double-ring marriage ceremony in First Christian Church.

Mrs. Wayne Spengler, organist, presented a half-hour of wedding

music. Given in marriage by her father, the

bride wore a formal length gown of banlon with ruffled bib and ruffles on the sleeves and around the neckline. She carried a colonial bouquet of

sweetheart roses, mixed spring flowers and baby's breath.

Miss Judy Hoover of New Carlisle was maid of honor, and Miss Valerie Stanfill and Mrs. Robert Fout, sisters of the bride, were the bridesmaids.
Greg Holder served as best man.

Alan and Michael Stanfill, brothers of the bride, and Jay and Tony Carter, brothers of the groom, seated the wedding guests.

The mother of the bride wore a blue and white chiffon swirl design dress with matching blue jacket. She wore a corsage of white carnations.

The grandmother of the bridegroom wore a blue and white checked dress with matching jacket and carnation

Hostesses for the reception held at

the church were Mrs. James Garringer, Mrs. Russell Riggs, Mrs. Ronald Hoover and Mrs. Arthur Tyree. Miss Karen Carter presided at the

The new Mrs. Carter, a 1971 graduate of Tecumseh High School and received

guest book.

an associate degree in executive secretary at Clark Technical College, Springfield. Her husband, a graduate of Miami Trace High School and Clark Technical College where he received an associate degree in accounting, is

Delicious

Fried Chicken

We serve both quality and quantity - Just right for a meal or family gathering.

Always The Best! THE FARM



employed in the finance department of John W. Galbreath and Company in Columbus. Upon their return from a wedding

trip to Toronto, Canada, and Niagara

Falls and other places of interest, the couple now reside at 358 Ely St. The bridal party was entertained at

dinner at the Terrace Lounge following rehearsal.

Bridge luncheon attracts many

There were 22 members and guests present at the weekly ladies bridgeluncheon in spite of the heat Thursday afternoon. The tables were centered with beautiful arrangements of summer flowers. Mrs. Robert Jefferson of Washington C.H. and Mrs. Thomas Parrett of Maples, Fla., were special guests.

Prizes were won by Mrs. Howard Osborne, Mrs. Robert King and Mrs. Robert Heath.

The committee for the day was composed of Mrs. B.M. Slagle, Miss Elizabeth McDonald and Mrs. Hazel

PERSONALS

Surprise visitors at the home of Mrs. J. Earl McLean, 423 E. Market St., for overnight Thursday were Mr. and Mrs. John H. Wherritt and son Frederick and daughter Donna of Waterford, Mich. Mr. Wherritt is a cousin of Mrs. McLean.



By CECILY BROWNSTONE

VANILLA FRUIT CUP Citrus juice keeps fresh fruit from darkening.

½ cup water

1/4 cup sugar 4 or 5 strips lemon rind,

yellow portion only 1/4 cup fresh lemon juice 1/4 cup orange juice

2 teaspoons pure vanilla extract

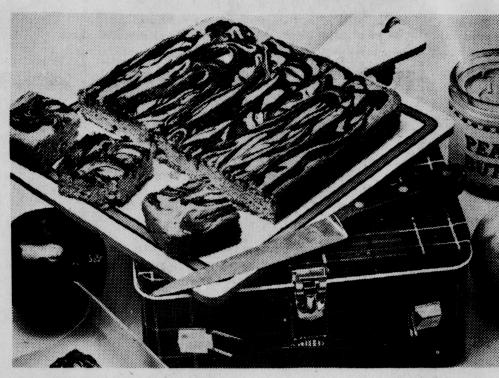
6 cups mixed fresh fruit chunks such as melon, banana, peaches, grapes,

Into a small saucepan turn the water, sugar and lemon rind; stir over low heat until

sugar dissolves; simmer for 3 minutes without stirring. Cool; discard lemon rind. Stir in fruit juices and vanilla; pour over

fruit; stir well. Cover and chill. Nice garnished with fresh mint. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Back to school they go - with dessert



LUNCHEON TREAT — Your youngsters will adore these Marbled Peanut Butter Brownies.

By CECILY BROWNSTONE **Associated Press Food Editor**

Thousands of youngsters still take their lunch to school in spite of the fact that these days the noon meal is frequently available in school lunchrooms. And one of the foods often included in both lunch boxes and lunchroom meals is peanut butter.

That's because not only is peanut butter a favorite of children, but because mothers and school lunchroom supervisors know it offers important

If you're the sort of mother who on occasion enjoys adding a special treat to a lunchbox, you'll be interested in

this brand-new and delightful recipe for Marbled Peanut Butter Brownies. When we tried these bar cookies on our niece and nephew (eight and thirteen years old) they gobbled them up.

MARBLED PEANUT BUTTER **BROWNIES**

2-3rds cup unsifted flour, stir to aerate before measuring ½ teaspoon baking powder

½ cup creamy peanut butter 1/4 cup butter or margarine 1 cup firmly packed light brown sugar

1/4 teaspoon salt

SUNDAY MENU SEPT. 2

- * Pan Fried Chicken Livers
- **Stewed Chicken & Noodles**
- **Baked Swiss Steak**

Restaurant

1101 Clinton Ave.

335-5470

1 teaspoon vanilla 3 sugares (each 1 ounce) semi-sweet chocolate.

Grease bottom and sides of a square cake pan (8 by 8 by 2 inches).

On wax paper, thoroughly stir together the flour, baking powder and In medium bowl of electric mixer,

beat together the peanut butter and butter. Gradually beat in brown sugar. Add eggs and vanilla; beat until blended. Stir in flour mixture. Turn

into prepared pan; spread evenly with

In a small saucepan over very low heat melt chocolate, stirring constantly. Drizzle melted chocolate from tip of spoon over top of batter. With a

knife, swirl chocolate deep into batter to give a marbled effect. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven

until a cake tester inserted in center comes out clean — 30 minutes. Cool in pan on wire rack. Cut into squares. Store in tightly covered tin box.

NOTE: One-half cup semi-sweet chocolate pieces may be substituted for the semi-sweet chocolate squares. The pieces do not set up as quickly as the squares; if necessary, refrigerate the cooled brownies long enough to set the chocolate.

Come Clean With Us Car-Shine Car Wash 1220 COLUMBUS

CAR WASH \$1.50



MISS CHARLOTTE MORGAN Photo by McCoy

Wedding set for Dec. 15

Charles E. Morgan and Miss Kathryn Morgan, both of Washington C.H., have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Charlotte Marie, to David Michael Kearney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kearney of Steubenville.

Miss Morgan, a graduate of Miami Trace High School and Columbus Business University, is employed as receptionist for Drs. Gebhart and Heiny.

Mr. Kearney, a graduate of Steubenville Catholic Central High School, will graduate from Wilmington College in December.

The couple has chosen Dec. 15 for their wedding date.

Engagement is announced



MISS BRENDAK. SCHLEICH Photo by McCoy

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene L. Schleich, Rt. I, Williamsport, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Brenda Kay to Elbert F. Caudill, son of Mrs. Robert Caudill of Madison Mills and the late Mr. Caudill.

Miss Schleich is a 1969 graduate of Westfall High School and Career Academy of Columbus. She is employed as a laboratory technician at Fayette Memorial Hospital.

Her fiance, a graduate of Miami Trace High School, is employed by Redman Industries, Washington C. H. The wedding will be an event of Oct.

13 in the Williamsport United Methodist Church.

Serve sardine dish By CECILY BROWNSTONE

Associated Press Food Editor Here's a light and lopely dish brisling sardines simmered in white wine - to serve for an impromptu supper for four. Accompany this dish with French bread to sop up the juices, pickled mushrooms and a tossed green salad. For a second course you can offer more of the French bread with

SARDINES IN WHITE WINE

2 tablespoons butter 1 small onion, cut in thin strips 2 medium cloves garlic, crushed

1 cup dry white wine 1 bay leaf 2 cans (each 33/4 ounces) bristling

ardines, drained In a 10-inch skillet melt the butter; add the onion and garlic and cook gently, stirring often, until onions are translucent; do not brown. Add wine and bay leaf and simmer for 10 to 15 minutes. Remove bay leaf and discard. Carefully place sardines in skillet; simmer gently for 5 minutes. Makes 4 servings.

Card Of Thanks We wish to express heartfelt

appreciation to our friends and relatives for their expressions of sympathy at the death of our husband, father and grandfather. Special thanks to Fayette Memorial Hospital, doctors and nurses and the Murray Funeral

Mrs. Harry Everhart Rev. and Mrs. **Daniel Akins and family** Mr. and Mrs. Roger **Everhart and sons**

Officers elected at Allen reunion

The annual Allen family reunion was held at the Jeffersonville School, with approximately 50 present. A basket dinner was featured at noon, followed

by a business session conducted by Mrs. David Boswell, president.

Officers for 1974 will be Mrs. Charles Dodds, president; Mrs. John Periano, vice president; Mrs. Boswell, secretary; Mrs. Harold Anderson, treasurer. It was voted to hold the reunion at the same place next year.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Forest Demksey, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Allen and family, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson and

children Terry and Lisa, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Garringer, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Garringer and David and Jill, Mrs. Helen Coil, Mrs. Hazel Garringer, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McCarty and David and Yvonne, all of Jeffersonville;

Mrs. Anna Colwell, Mrs. Lee Thomas and son, Mrs. John Priano of Columbus; Stephen E. Smith, London; Mr. and Mrs. David Boswell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dodds and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Hobart McGinnis of Washington C. H.; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Langin of Springfield; and Mrs. Marie Hayhurst of Dayton.

Chicken is still a good bet for guests

By CECILY BROWNSTONE **Associated Press Food Editor**

Even though chicken is more expensive than it was a short while ago, it still makes one of the most reasonable main dishes to offer guests. But we've found we've had to look around for some new and interesting recipes to make it varied and festive enough when company comes. Here's one of the best recipes of this sort we've tried.

BROILED CHICKEN WITH FRUIT AND ALOHA SAUCE

2 broiler-fryer chickens (each 2 to 2½ pounds), quartered Melted butter

2 teaspoons salt 1/4 teaspoon pepper

8 canned peach halves

8 canned pineapple slices

Aloha Sauce, see below Brush chicken with melted butter and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Place chicken, skin side down, on

broiler pan without a rack. Broil 7 to 8 inches from high heat until browned - 25 minutes; occasionally brush with juices in pan. Turn chicken; broil 15 to 20 minutes

Place peach halves and pineapple slices around chicken. Brush chicken and fruit with Aloha Sauce; broil 5 minutes. Remove chicken and fruit to

serving platter; spoon remaining

longer; occasionally brush with juices

Aloha Sauce over chicken or serve Sauce separately. Makes 8 servings.

ALOHA SAUCE

½ cup butter

teaspoon cornstarch 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind

2 tablespoons lemon juice ½ cup pineapple syrup, from pineapple

rings canned in heavy syrup 2 tablespoons minced onion

until thickened and clear.

1 teaspoon soy sauce

1/4 teaspoon dried thyme In a small saucepan over low heat

melt butter; add cornstarch and stir until smooth. Add remaining ingredients. Cook, stirring constantly,

Mrs. Robert Fries WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR Phone 335-3611

SATURDAY, SEPT. 1

Dance at Country Club to observe 50th anniversary. Social hour from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Dancing from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. with Wayne Sprouse and his orchestra.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 4 Zeta Upsilon chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, meets at 8 p.m. in the home of

Mrs. Jud Thompson, 1561 Hays Rd., Leadership Training Class of First Presbyterian Church meets in

church parlor at 8 p.m. Bloomingburg Kensington Club meets at 2 p.m with Mrs. Laura

Hughes. White Oak Grove United Methodist Women meet at 7:30 p.m. for special celebration and dessert smorgasbord. (Note change of

date). WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 5

Alpha CCL meets with Mrs. R.B. McCoy, 3778 U.S. Rt. 35 SE, for family carry-in supper at 6:30 p.m. Bring own table service.

Executive board meeting and church Day of United Methodist Women of Grace United Methodist Church. Executive Board meets at 9:30 a.m. in church parlor, and the Methodist Women and Wesleyan Service Guild meets at 6 p.m. in courtyard for picnic supper. (No noon carry-in luncheons in September).

Jeffersonville United Methodist Women meet at the church at 2 p.m. Mrs. Marvin Stockwell is the leader and the Esther Circle, hostess.

Gamma CCL meets at the Terrace Lounge at 6:30 p.m. Guest night, Dutch treat. Circle 2 of First Presbyterian

Church meets in church parlor at 1:30 p.m. THURSDAY, SEPT. 6 Circle 1 of First Presbyterian

Church meets in church parlor at

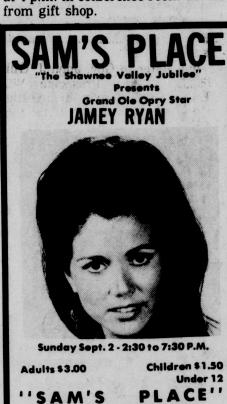
9:15 a.m.

Circle 3 of First Presbyterian Church meets in church parlor at **Bookwalter Willing Workers meet**

with Mrs. Fred Rivenburgh, 1274 Dayton Ave., at 2 p.m. MONDAY, SEPT. 10 Presidents Council of Fayette County Garden Clubs meet at 1:30

Fayette Hospital Auxiliary meets at 4 p.m. in conference room across

p.m. at the Sulky Restaurant.



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WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Farmers Union wants Congress to reopen talks on its new farm law which sets up target-price guarantees for major crops beginning for four years in

Tony T. Dechant, NFU president, said Friday that Congress should review 1974 feed grains program announced this week by the Agriculture Department.

Dechant said in a statement that he wrote letters to Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., and Rep. W. R. Poage, D-Tex., asking that they hold hearings before respective agriculture committees on the feed program.

The 1974 feed program calls for a national allotment of 89 million acres of corn, sorghum and barley designed to produce enough next year to meet export and domestic requirements through mid-1975.

But USDA officials stressed that the 89 million acres is not a limit on the amount of feed grain farmers can grow next year. It is, they said, the acreage of grain farmers can harvest and be guaranteed target prices on what they produce.

Under the target price rule, to be to reserves.

used for grain the first time next year, a corn farmer will be guaranteed \$1.38 per bushel on grain he harvests from his share of the national allotment.

If market prices fall below the target, a farmer will get government payments to make up the difference.

Dechant contended that the 89 million acres in the total feed grain allotment is too small, that it does not include about 10 million acres of corn grown for forage instead of grain.

Agriculture department officials said Dechant was correct but they had little choice since Congress specified that only acres used to produce corn for grain be used in computing the allot-

Dechant further said that the 89 million acres of feed grain did not allow for extra production to help buildup carryover reserves which currently are being depleted by large export and domestic demands.

But USDA officials say they believe grain prices will be strong enough next year so that farmers will be encouraged to produce more than the target-price allotment, thereby adding

August rainfall continues Fayette County 'wet trend'

This continues to be a "wet year" in **Fayette County** August rainfall in Washington C.H. totaled 4.51 inches, 1.51 inches above the 3-inch average, according to statistics prepared by Coyt A. Stookey, 134 E. Ohio Ave., official weather

observer for the city. This brings the 1973 Washington C.H. precipitation total to 35.22 inches, 6.67 inches more than the over-the-years average of 28.55 inches for the first twothirds of the year.

Some sections of Fayette County received considerably more rainfall than Washington C.H. during the month. At Parrott Station, seven miles to the north, Gale Parrett, who keeps "unofficial" weather records, had a whopping 71/2 inches in August. The state average for the month is 3.27 inches.

Ask probe of inmates at State Fair

MANSFIELD. Ohio (AP)-A Hichland County official asked the state Friday to look into the Ohio Department of Correction and Fehabilitation's policy of allowing honor prison inmates to attend the state fair.

In a letter to Gov. John J. Gilligan, Hichland County Prosecutor William F. McKee said such an investigation "may reveal disregard of the laws established by our legislature on the part of top officials within the department...

McKee referred specifically to the escape attempt Aug. 29 of two honor

The inmates, Clyde Hall, 33, of Mansfield, and Carl Williams, 33, of Cincinnati, were among about 100 honor inmates from the Ohio State Penitentiary at Columbus allowed to visit the fair, officials said.

Officials report they left the fairgrounds, forced a taxi driver to take them to Springfield and later were captured by state police. The taxi driver was unharmed.

Turnpike take tops \$1 million

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)— The Ohio Turnpike has recorded its first milliondollar week.

James Shocknessy, chairman of the Ohio Turnpike Commission, said Friday the tolls topped \$1 million for the week ended Aug. 18.

Another record was set the following day, a Sunday, when 117,962 vehicles used the turnpike. That was a record for a single day's traffic.

Total revenue for the month was \$5.4 million, with \$4.4 million of that from

Joan Barrett named to Democratic post

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Joan C. Barrett, 30, of Middletown has been named assistant director of research for the Ohio Democratic Party.

Democratic Party Executive Director David A. Meeker aaid on Friday she will be responsible for analyzing election results and analyzing and designing opinion polls.

Stookey, who noted that the August total for the city last year was only 1.17 inches, listed rainfall on 14 of August's 31 days this year. Amounts ranged from a trace on the 2nd and 29th to 1.13 inches on the 11th, and 1.61 inches in a hard thunderstorm Thursday evening of this week.

Daily minimum temperatures ranged from a low of 51 on the 23rd to a high of 72 on the 28th. Daily maximum temperatures ranged from a high of 92 on the 28th down to a low of 72 on the 21st. 22nd and 24th.

Parrett reported eight days in the 90s at his Jefferson Township farm home, with a low of 42 on the 21st. He listed three completely fair days and 16 days rain. His August 1972 precipitation total was 1.41 inches.

precipitation figures for the first eight months of the year as compared with the established averages:

	Act.	AVS.
January	2.01	3.38
February	1.33	2.44
March	4.07	3.99
April	6.34	3.99
May	4.55	3.81
June	5.64	3.97
July	6.77	3.97
August	4.51	3.00
Totals	35.22	28.55
100000000000000000000000000000000000000		*****

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY

Local Observer

Minimum yesterday	65
Minimum last night	68
Maximum	89
Pre. (24 hr. end. 7 a.m.)	0
Minimum 8 a.m. today	70
Maximum this date last yr.	86
Minimum this date last yr.	62
Pre. this date last yr.	0

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Weather for the Labor Day weekend will be warm and humid with a chance of showers and thundershowers around the state.

The mercury today will soar into the 80s and 90s, then dip into the 60s tonight.

The conditions result from a high pressure area that covers the eastern half of the nation. It is centered over northeastern Pennsylvania and will remain stationary for the next 36 hours. As a result, the warm, humid weather of the past few days will continue.

Some fog and haze were reported around the state at dawn this morning.

Warm with a chance of daily showers Monday through Wednesday. Highs mostly in the 80s and overnight lows in

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R

Julie says resignation 'just talk'

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)-President Nixon was never serious about resigning and has been unchanged by the Watergate scandal and investigations, according to his daughter, Julie Nixon Eisenhower.

Mrs. Eisenhower made a fleeting Cleveland appearance Friday, dashing from a brief news conference to a Latvian Song Festival before heading back to the airport about an hour later.

At the songfest, speaking to several thousand native Latvians, Mrs. Eisenhower offered her personal thanks for "the support you have given my father.'

Her words were drowned out by thunderous applause, and, when it subsided, she told the audience, "I will go back home and I will tell him of your response."

There was no mention of Watergate in her serious discourse on the Latvian Americans "sense of community" and the contributions of Latvians to

Cleveland Mayor Ralph Perk, presenting her with a key to the city a few minutes later, did refer to Watergate, adding "I hope the prophets of doom who predicted that Nixon's popularity would drop will take note of the enthusiasm with which President Nixon's game was greeted."

Earlier, at the brief news conference in a hotel lobby, Mrs. Eisenhower said the President had not seriously considered resigning when he discussed it with the family. And she said a White House statement earlier this year was correct in saying the President never considered resigning.

'He never really considered it seriously," she said. "It never went beyond the family."

Purity strike ended

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) - A sixday strike against the Purity Baking Co. ended Friday night when members of United Steelworkers Local 14616 voted to accept a contract offer.

Here are the actual Washington C.H. IF YOU'RE 8 TO 13 YEARS OLD. YOU HAVE A CHANCE TO



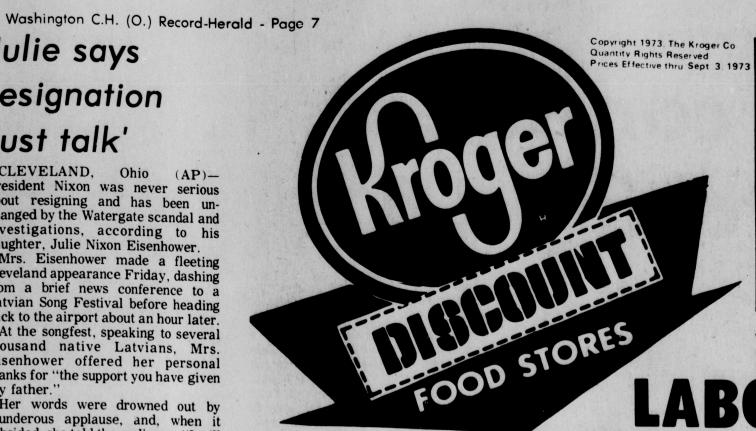
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Cincy confident of catching LA

SAN DIEGO (AP)—The Cincinnati Reds talk confidently of overtaking Los Angeles in the National League West after moving within three games of the leaders entering the final month of

"I believe we'll pass them," says veteran Cincinnati slugger Tony Perez, who drove in five runs with a single, double and homer Friday night as the Reds handed the San Diego Padres their fourth straight loss, 10-4.

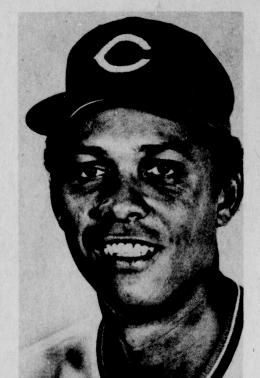
"At one time, the Dodgers were 111/2 games ahead of us," Perez reminded. 'Now the pressure is on them. All we have to do is stay close and wait until we play them again."

"I think we'll catch them," said Cincinnati manager George "Sparky" Anderson. "I am more certain of something else...the Dodgers won't sleep very much these next four

With Perez leading the way Friday night, Cincinnati clobbered Bill Greif, 7-15, and three other San Diego pitchers to stake lefthander Don Gullett, 16-8, to a 10-0 lead before Clarence Gaston hit a two-run homer in the seventh inning.

"I took Gullett out because he is going to pitch against Houston with

three days rest," Anderson said. Right-handers Clay Carroll worked



TONY PEREZ

the last two frames for the Reds and gained his 13th save. However, he struggled in the ninth inning when he gave up two runs, one on a pinch single by rookie John Grubb.

Dan Driessen, the Reds' 22-year-old rookie third baseman, had three singles and a walk batting in front of

"Believe me, Driessen will be a candidate for the batting championship next year," Anderson said after the lad raised his average to .313. "The Giants have a lot of good, young hitters, but I wouldn't trade Driessen for any of

They didn't have a baseball team when Driessen was going to high school in Bluffton, S.C., so no one in the pro ranks bothered to draft him when he graduated in 1969.

Fortunately for the Reds, Driessen wandered into their Asheville, N.C., farm club's tryout camp and was given a contract but no bonus.

"I had wanted all my life to play major league baseball," Driessen said. "But I had no way to judge my prospects. I had no one to compare myself to."

The Reds will be seeking their third straight victory tonight when they send lefthander Fred Norman, 11-12, to the mound against San Diego rookie Randy Jones, 4-3.

Norman has won 10 games and lost five since San Diego traded him to Cincinnati June 13.

simulated snow on one of the warmest summer

SUMMER JUMPER — A jumper launches himself from a ramp covered with plastic

days in the Russian capital city of Moscow.

Vikes topple Miami on late field goal

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Minnesota Vikings unknowingly began the Miami Dolphins' record 23game National Football League unbeaten streak one year ago, then ended it dramatically Friday night.

The Vikings stunned the Super Bowl champions 20-17 on Fred Cox' 25-yard field goal at the final gun in their nationally televised exhibition game Friday night, handing the Dolphins their first setback since the next-to-last exhibition game of the 1972 pre-season campaign, a 27-24 loss to the Washington Redskins.

After the defeat by Washington, the Dolphins beat Minnesota 19-17 in their final exhibition, then won 14 straight regular-season games, three in the playoffs and were unbeaten in five preseason contests this year, including a tie with the Chicago Bears, before being upended by Minnesota.

In other NFL exhibitions Friday night, the Denver Broncos edged the Buffalo Bills 16-14 and the Los Angeles

Nine more pre-season games will be played today. In an afternoon contest, the New York Giants face the Philadelphia Eagles at Princeton, N.J. At night, it will be the Detroit Lions at Cleveland Browns, Baltimore Colts at Houston Oilers, Kansas City Chiefs at Dallas Cowboys, New York Jets at New Orleans Saints, Pittsburgh Steelers at Green Bay Packers, St. Louis Cardinals at Chicago Bears, and San Francisco 49ers at Oakland Raiders.

In a Sunday night game, the New England Patriots will entertain the Washington Redskins.

"Any time you beat the world champions, it has to be satisfying," said Minnesota Coach Bud Grant, whose Vikings now are 4-0. "What ignited us? Pride. And physically, I think we were stronger at the end of game and that's important...the comeback was great, but it doesn't count yet."

"They just ignited in the fourth Rams trimmed the San Diego Chargers quarter and got back into the game,"

explained Miami Coach Don Shula.

Cox' winning field goal was set up by a fumble recovery by linebacker Jeff Siemon. He picked up Marlin Briscoe's fumble at the Minnesota 37 and ran it to the Miami 28.

The Dolphins had held a 17-3 lead with 10:29 remaining, but Fran Tarkenton rallied the Vikings with touchdown passes of 16 yards to Ed Marinaro and 14 yards to John Gilliam, before Cox won it.

Denver built a 16-0 lead against Buffalo on Jim Turner's three field goals and Charley Johnson's 30-yard scoring pass to Haven Moses, then withstood a late Bills' attack, spearheaded by Dennis Shaw. Shaw tossed fourth-quarter scoring passes to Bob Chandler and Randy Jackson, then had the Bills in scoring position with less than a minute remaining, but John Leypoldt's 46-yard field goal was wide.

Jim Bertelsen set up two touchdowns with sparkling punt returns and rushed for 97 yards in the Rams' victory over

Lions top West Jeff in scrimmage

Washington C. H.'s Blue Lions topped Columbus Metro League co-favorite West Jefferson two touchdowns to one in a pre-season scrimmage contest Friday night on the Roughrider

Three players who were primarily responsible for carrying the bulk of Washington C. H.'s offensive burden a year ago keyed the scrimmage victory.

The game with West Jefferson climaxed Washington C. H.'s preseason schedule. The Blue Lions finished 1-1 after dropping their

opening scrimmage contest to a rugged Kettering Fairmont West team.

Saturday, September 1, 1973 Record-Herald - Page 8 Washington C.H. (O.)

Scioto entries

		For M	onday		
	1st Race		Dolly Butler		W. Kir
	TROT		Justa Scamp		T. McRae, Jr
Jig Saw		J. Sowers		6th Race	
Miss Van Winkle		M. Delagrange		PACE	
Hoosier Luck		M. Ferguson	Foresees Franell		W. Brow
Bewitching Flashy		F. Hayes	Dawn Direct		L. Heint
Super Colby		P. Siebold	Buckeye Magic		M. Zelle
Spee Du		A. Clark	Edgewood Gal		G. William
Deanna Volo		R. Hackett	Fee Nominal		K. Nob
Quandary		Ru. Baldwin	Mistys Dream		D. Taylo
Gaylin Song		Br. Farrington	Patty Dean		H. Sowas
Tuscarora Hanover		T. Holton	Caperham		P. Siebol
Avalon Davon		J. Johns	Eura Bret		B. Davi
	2nd Race PACE		Lakewood Jay Cee		M. Ferguso
True Dreams Girl	FACE	T. Burnett		7th Race	
Gay Frisky		C. Martindale		PACE	
Royal Solon		L. Niemczycki	Spirit Creek		J. Williamso
Racy Rose		E. Purcell	Laurels Time		
Santa Time		Ru. Baldwin	Delighted		J. Maloo
Sugar Time		J. Russo	Royal Jackson		C. Rudduc
Ricks Right		R. Neff	Atom Cloud		D. Taylo
On The Dodge		M. Ferguson	Jet Nib		H. Bake
Society Sam		G. Roberts	Nimble Wick		Ru. Baldwi
Admiral Long		T. Holton	Lone Caper		R. Dan
Game Wave		H. Richardson	Victoria Creech		R. Merri
Some wave	3rd Race		Blue Money		T. Brow
g .	TROT		Sassafras T.		D. Saue
Arrow Hill		M. Zeller		8th Race	
Ensign Lynn Lee		D. Joseph		PACE	
Bold Circo		C. Gorsuch	Gay Irish		T. Holte
Sky Way Lad		R. Hackett	Edgewood Dinah		Ma. Brov
Electric Indian		F. Murphy	Campus Martius		M. Grismo
Armbro Opera		B. Davis	In Time		G. Willian
Lincolns Imp		D. Williams II	Janal Farvel		T. Ruck
Quick Canadian		C. Park	Rucharm		H. Sowa
Hugh Miller		F. Todd, Jr.	Coalmont Bob		T. Thar
Baron Bob		Ru. Baldwin	Aceway Gene		
Darcell		E. Purcell	Mighty Senator		H. Richards

M. Ferguson A. Shipp, Jr **Newtown Miss** Principal Tees Knight Gold Report Hideaway Smith C. Dewbre **Burts Filly** Nothing Wheeling E. Baily Snoopy Boone Private Blend F. Rowe T. McRae, Jr. **Bunks Dream** M. Grismore Kayla Time W. Lane Johns Princess **Puds Choice** H. Richardson My Jo Vo L. Garton Nora E. K. Noble Copy Belle R. Sayre Champaign Bubble C. Daugherty R. Lunsford Combat Girl Lakewood Bud E. Purcell

Lady Milnik M.J. Timer H. Snyder W. Temple Go Susie J. McPherson Smart Marc Grand Harry Jills Prospect M. Ferguson Chi Chi Love B. Direct Duncan J. Bean A. Kerns Wido Dea Filly Power T.G. Galeo G. Dye T. McRae, Jr. **Baroness Janin** King of Ingoma S. Moore Gene Abbes Wick **Bonnie Lucille** For Tuesday Lima Branch R. Hackett High Capparal H. Miller McElwyn Key L. Nymczycki Admiral Long R. Griffith Smart Stuff Lang Colewood B. Weaver Bankers Daughter C. Daugherty Mishewa Game Wave E. Evers Topland D. J. Bean Br. Farrington My Dad Herman Littly Way Choice Dilly Davis R. Hackett D. Joseph M. Grismore Henrietta Farvel Josedale Pebble Syndication G. Dye B. Davis **Besta Bret** B. D. Judy T. Martin E. Boyer G. Williams Ellas Time Kimmie Almahurst Miracle Sue Twinstoner D. Ater Good Baron T. Holton D. Williams II Widow Due R. Peterman Dancing Daphne Massey Creek Boy B. Davis Tassel Bow Singapore Sling E. Morgan, Sr Effie May A. Shipp, Jr Angel Crystal M. Ferguson J. Criswell G. Williams Kingly Portia Sugar Lang F. Short Miracle Widow E. Kaufman Soughtern Dean T. D. Manley Z. Guess Who El. Lippe Hanover E. Baker Four Oaks Judi Hilarious Wendy G. Williams Mickey Bloom

W. Lane

J. Maximonis

J. Criswell

T. McRae Jr

E. Courtney

A. Luba

E. Baily

G. Travis

R. Hileman

Ri. Farrington

Tarrs Empire

Tee Pees Star

Mary Wiley

Admiralty

Roxanna Byrd

Grannys Sneaker

Little Miss Ellen

S. S. Superstar

Tuxedo Mac

Butlers Gal

True Miss

Nauty Jane

Trillena

Boopsie

Prince Al

Grand Harry

Eleven Thirty

Nomor Tangle

Bonnie Barrett

O.C. Fisherman

Little Big Horn

5th Race

King Drexel

Airway

Lady Sam

Kokosing

Jolly Dagmar

Head coach Maurice Pfeifer, en-

tering his ninth consecutive season as the Washington C. H. gridmaster, was generally pleased with the Blue Lions' performance Friday. THE LIONS' passing attack was

vastly improved as compared to the Fairmont West scrimmage and the line blocking was especially sharp, Pfeifer commented. The scrimmage was held under

normal game conditions with the exception of kickoffs. Contrary to most interscholastic scrimmage, there were no coaches on the field. Both coaching staffs operated from the sidelines.

Hard-running tailback Chuck Wilson scored Washington C. H.'s first touchdown on a short run while the Blue Lions hit paydirt again when Mark quarterback Alan Coppock. Larry Howell converted both sets of extra

The Lions scored first and then West Jefferson hit paydirt when a defensive linemen blocked and intercepted an attempted pass to set up a short touchdown run by the offensive unit. The Lions scored the deciding touchdown after intermission and totally dominated the second half of play.

Today will be a busy one for Blue Lion players and the Washington C. H. coaching staff. A drive to place straw around the stands at Gardner Park Stadium was scheduled for 10 a.m. and the coaches were to hold an equipment issue at 11 a.m. The annual booster club membership drive was slated for 1 p.m. with a clinic for Pony League football coaches to begin at 2 p.m. at Washington Senior High School. The Lions' annual "meet the team" program is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. at Gardner Park.

FIRST	ACE		
Ribbons and Bows	6.40	3.40	2.80
Avalon Bruce		4.20	3.00
Bobby Painter			3.60
Time — 2:09.2.			
SECOND Mister Wood	6.80	3.40	2.60
Summers Image	0.60	3.40	3.00
Belle H.		3.40	5.80
Time — 2:08.1.			
NIGHTLY DOUBLE (7-			
Shore Black	15.40	5.40	3.80
Skips Image	13.40	3.20	2.80
Emily Opal		0.20	4.60
Time — 2:07.			
FOURTH			
Franklin Jewel	6.60	5.20	3.60
Arts Playboy Speedy Chance		5.80	3.80
Time — 2:07.2.			3.60
FIFTH	RACE		
Tuxedo Mc	3.60	3.00	2.60
Major Perkins		4.60	3.80
Hard Cash			4.00
Time — 2:08.4.			
Bengal Gene	4.60	3.80	3.20
Taurus Way	4.00	28.60	9.80
Fair Manor		20.00	3.40
Time — 2:07.4.			
SEVENT			
Comus	4.60	3.80	3.20
Killbuck Pollus Pride		10.20	7.00
Pollys Pride Time — 2:05.3.			5.40
EIGHTH	RACE		
Guadeloupe	57.60	17.00	5.00
Fearless M.		5.60	3.20
Single Girl			4.20
Time — 2:06.3.			
NINTH I Keystone Mite	12.20	4.40	3.80
Sara Flo	12.20	3.20	2.80
King Storm		0.20	3.80
Time — 2:03.2.			
TENTH			
Amru Singh	10.40	6.20	2.80
Shaker Top Royal Rock Hal		11.00	3.00
Time — 2:09.1.			2.4
QUINELLA (1-9) \$66.30			
Att. 5,997 Handle 342,8			

Cincinnati Bengals cut Reece Morrison

G. Justice

F. Todd Jr.

H. Baker

E. Evers

M. Zeller

G. Williams

Br. Farrington

E. Purcell

WILMINGTON, Ohio (AP)— The Cincinnati Bengals announced Friday they have waived five-year veteran running back Reece Morrison. Morrison, a third-round pick by the Cleveland Browns in 1968, was

acquired by the Bengals last season. **Keystone Mite wins**

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Keystone Mite led all the way in the \$7,000 featured ninth race free for all trot at Scioto Downs Friday night to win by three lengths in 2:03 3-5.

Lions hit paydirt again when Mark Johnson grabbed a 12-yard pass from quarterback Alan Coppock. Larry in contest against Falcons

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Bengals, still nursing mental scars from what Coach Paul Brown calls "one of our worst drubbings" will be in a vengeful mood tonight when they face the Atlanta Falcons.

"There's no question about it. We respect them," said Brown as the Bengals race for a rematch with the club that last year administered a 44-14 thumping - one of the most lopsided losses in Cincinnati's five-year history.

Quarterback Pat Sullivan, the 1971

Diamond dope

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

East 76 54 .585 —. 72 62 .537 6 71 64 .526 W. L. Pct. G.B. Baltimore Bostn Detroit .526 71/2 .511 91/2 Milwaukee .496 111/2 57 78 .422 211/2 Cleveland 79 54 .594 — 74 60 .552 5½ Oakland Kansas City 64 69 .481 15 64 70 .478 15½ 61 68 .473 16 Minnesota Chicago

Caifornia Friday's Games Milwaukee 2nd game, 13 innings New York 5, Baltimore 2 Oakland 10, Kansas City Minnesota 11, California Saturday's Games (Cuellar 13-12) Cleveland (Timmerman Detroit (Fryman (Pattin Boston waukee (Lockwood 5-9) 17-3) (Hunter Kansas City (Fitzmorris Minnesota (Bane Texas (Clyde 4-6), N Sunday's Cleveland at Detroit New York Minnesota California at Chicago Kansas City Boston at Milwaukee national League East

68 66 .507 — 65 65 .500 1 Louis Pittsburgh Chicago 63 70 .474 4½ 62 71 .456 5½ Montreal York Philadelphia 62 72 .463 6 Angeles 83 52 .615 -80 55 .593 3 73 59 .553 8½ 69 68 .504 15 Cincinnati Francisco Houston Atlanta Diego 48 85 Friday's Chicago Philadelphia York 6, New Cincinnati 10, San Diego 4 Houston 3, Los Atlanta 10, San Francisco 4 Saturday's Games Chicago 11-12) Pittsburgh (Kison 0-0) Atlanta (Harrison Francisco 10-14) (Barr Philadelphia (Twitchell (Stone 8-3) at York Louis (Foster 11-6), Houston (Reuss 14-10) (Messersmith Cincinnati (Norman 11-12)

San Diego (Jones 4-3),

New York at St. Louis

Houston at Los Angeles

Atlanta at San Francisco Cincinnati at San Diego

Chicago at Montreal at

Sunday's Games

Philadelphia

Heisman Award winner, will face the Bengals, but Brown's major concern centered on Atlanta's "real strength their defensive front four." "They have tremendous size and

speed. Claude Humphrey and John Zook are a couple former All-Pros and the acquisition of Mike Tilleman from Houston has to make them even tougher," said Brown.

Tilleman, a massive 6-foot-7, 275pounder, is considered one of National Football League's top pass rushers.

Cincinnati showed some firepower of its own in its only exhibition appearance of the year at Riverfront Stadium. Quarterback Ken Anderson triggered a club exhibition scoring record with a 45-21 victory over the Philadelphia Eagles.

Anderson is expected to go most of the way after engineering a 17-10 defeat of Detroit last week.

Atlanta, 2-1, will start with Sullivan. Ten-year vet Dick Shiner is expected to take over in the second half.

The Falcons, who dropped a 20-17 decision to Cleveland last week, have victories of 34-20 over Baltimore and 27-10 against New England. Running back Dave Hampton, who

gained 995 yards last year, may be held out due to a slight back injury. Joe Profit will join Art Malone in the backfield.

Cincinnati will have three rookies in starting positions, including the club's top two draft choices of 1973, wide receiver Isaac Curtis and tight end Al Chandler.

Charles "Booby" Clark, a 240-pound running back selected in the 12th round, will team up with 230-pound Doug Dressler to allow Brown another look at the big back backfield he has

Pirates now picked in NL East rumble

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Listen to the contenders and try to

guess who's afraid of who. First, speaking for the Chicago Cubs, 3½ games off the pace set by St. Louis in the National League East, is their

manager Whitey Lockman.

-Mr. Lockman, will Friday night's two losses to Pittsburgh have any adverse psychological effects on your

-"What do you want to talk about, baseball or psychology," Lockman snapped. "We're out there playing baseball, not tiddlywinks."

And now a question for Bill Virdon, manager of the Pirates, whose team is one game in back of St. Louis after their 7-0 and 5-2 victories over the Cubs. -Mr. Virdon, was the doubleheader

sweep crucial? -"I don't think so," Virdon said. "Just two more ball games."

In the funny-bouncing world of major league baseball where no one says what he really means, all this translates into Pittsburgh now being the team to beat in the NL East.

Elsewhere in the NL, New York outlasted St. Louis 6-4 in 10 innings; Cincinnati clobbered San Diego 10-4; Houston edged Los Angeles 3-2, Montreal beat Philadelphia 5-2 and Atlanta slugged San Francisco 10-4.

Jim Rooker got the Pirates off right in the first game, blanking the Cubs on "You bet I'm whipped," he said after

recording his seventh victory in 11 decisions. "I don't know if I can make it home." In the first game, Willie Stargell

slammed his 36th homer of the season to key the victory. Mets 6, Cardinals 4

The Cardinals, who are in first by one game, have now lost one more game than the Pirates. Friday night's defeat is one they'll remember for a long time. With two out and Met runners on first

and second in the 10th, Diego Segui

threw a 2-2 pitch to Cleon Jones. Jones

didn't think it was a strike. Neither did plate umpire Frank Pulli.

But the Cardinals did. Jones put the next pitch into center field for a single, the third consecutive two-out single by the Mets, for the tiebreaking run which led to a 6-4 victory.

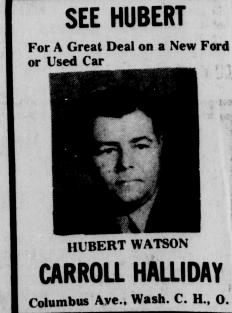
Expos 5, Phillies 2 Bernie Allen belted a two-run homer in the fourth to lead Montreal to its 5-2

Astros 3, Dodgers 2

Lee May slugged a two-run, ninthinning homer that carried Tom Griffin to his first victory of the season and the Houston Astros to a 3-2 decision over the Los Angeles Dodgers. Reds 10, Padres 4

Tony Perez drove in five runs with a single, double and his 22nd homer and a combination of Reds produced another five in the Reds' 10-4 pasting of San

Braves 10, Giants 4 Pitcher Roric Harrison cracked a three-run homer to highlight a sevenrun third and the Atlanta Braves went on to drub the San Francisco Giants 10-



Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars. SUNDAY, SEPT. 2

(March 21 to April 20)

You may be caught in a fire of crosspurposes. Don't be dismayed: find out where, how you stand. Then ACT but discreetly. **TAURUS**

(April 21 to May 21)

A good period for branching out into new fields if your regular activities allow you the time. On the personal side: romance and travel favored. **GEMINI** (May 22 to June 21)

Where you are not certain of your course, take time to gather more facts. Be sure you are not following "blind leads" or ill-informed persons. CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)

Fine cooperation from others indicated; also the possibility of an interesting business offer. Once you have checked the latter's potentials, act accordingly. LEO

(July 24 to Aug. 23)

Be prepared to withstand opposition, unexpected disturbances. You may not only learn by both, but may be able to settle matters in such a way as to increase prestige. **VIRGO**

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

You may have to revise some plans now. Others may assist somewhat but, in general, you must draft your own alterations. Be prepared for the unexpected. LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

A day which calls for careful discrimination. Don't waste time on nonessentials while you neglect more vital matters. You may get some good ideas from others now. SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

A good day for making important decisions, but weigh them well! Move foreward only for careful and deliberate forethought. Avoid impulsiveness in speech, too. **SAGITTARIUS**

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Look for some changing situations. Be alert, ready to take quick action, and be guided by procedures which have proved successful in the past. CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Study results of previous actions. If everything did not turn out as planned, profit by experience. Improve where you can.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

A highly flexible attitude will be needed to deal with the various types of persons you meet now. But listen quietly to all, analyze — and make up your OWN mind. PISCES

(Feb. 20 to March 20)

Neptune influences are not too helpful, but don't let this deter you from trying for A-1 achievement. No good effort is ever lost.

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with a warm personality, a fine intellect and a willingness to work hard to reach your goals, which are usually highly estimable. At times, however, you lose confidence in yourself and fret if things don't seem to be going as well as you think they should. Try to bolster your optimism in such cases and realize that the Virgoan has been gifted with great will power which, if he would but use it to his utmost, will see him through anything. Also, try to curb an inclination to be overly critical of others. Fields in which you could make your greatest success: politics, statesmanship, diplomacy, music, political economy or science.

MONDAY, SEPT. 3

ARIES (March 21 to April 20)

Expand in undertakings going well, setting a better pace for speedier results. Stress your fine organizational ability.

TAURUS (April 21 to May 21)

Stretch your talents and abilities to cover some of the sparse areas in your field of endeavor. An avocational use of your artistic talents could prove highly profitable. GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21) Sudden changes of plan or un-

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conventional action could get you into avoid jumping to conclusions. What difficulties if you are not careful. Lean toward the practical rather than the theoretical.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23)

Weigh fitness and the validity of proposed action carefully. Keep eyes on the farthest horizon possible as you steer your course. LEO

(July 24 to Aug. 23) Stress teamwork now. Confer with knowledgeable heads; don't wait until you hit a snag. Use care in estimating values.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Bonuses indicated from past efforts. These should give you new incentive, perhaps a wholly new approach in places. Long-range plans favored.

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Ease up on striving, expansion, spending, if you have been in high gear. But, otherwise, an extra spurt here, a wise penny spent there, can be timeand money-savers. SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Try to put over your ideas but not too hard, or you may lose the attention of others by seeming to dictate. Let your willingness to cooperate dominate. **SAGITTARIUS**

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Enthusiasm, as well as competence, must be properly channeled to be effective. Do not go to extremes on this generally stimulating day. **CAPRICORN**

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Control emotions, a desire for luxuries. Don't shift from one plan or activity to another without reason. Don't make promises you can't keep and don't aim for the unreasonable. **AQUARIUS**

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Not a spectacular day, but friendly for educational and individual advancement; also for experimenting, straightening out complications and

making long-range plans. PISCES

(Feb. 20 to March 20) Search for a more distinctive, more helpful way to push your interests. They can be handled with greater ease if you depend on your own judgment.

YOU BORN TODAY are notably steadfast, purposeful, domestically inclined and always faithful to a trust. You seldom change occupations unless circumstances so compel, and you do a bang-up job for both superiors and dependents. Virgoans are wonderful at keeping secrets, which is why they make trusted associates and valuable confidential secretaries. You are extremely sensitive and sometimes selfconscious, though your geniality and graciousness usually belie this. Fields in which you could excel: education, theology; also chemistry, banking, journalism and literature. You would also make an outstanding literary or dramatic critic.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 4

(March 21 to April 20) Tricky in spots, day will demand close attention to details, efficient planning and good follow-through. Avoid making rash promises. **TAURUS**

(April 21 to May 21)

The Taurean's obstinacy is legendary, but don't get into arguments now especially with superiors. You'll come out a loser.

(May 22 to June 21)

Shut no doors abruptly or you'll regret it. Such action is not like you, but, on a challenging day such as this, you COULD step out of character.

(June 22 to July 23)
You are an innately cautious person, at times even too conservative, but with the unusual offerings likely to come your way just now, it would pay to be a bit more daring. Let yourself go! LEO

(July 24 to Aug. 23)

Investigate all angles of any new proposition offered, but don't fear the unknown; just get better acquainted with its possibilities - or lack of them.

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23) Persistence will be the key to advancing your personal plans. Keep trying and friends will rally 'round and give their support.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

If you have been planning changes in your home or property, now is a good time to start making them. Family will not only approve — but will help. SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)
Friends will be especially helpful now — especially in being able to supply some much-needed data. They will also be able to give you certain objective insights which will prove

invaluable in the future. **SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21) A good day for finalizing greements. Some unusual agreements.

background activity will provide the spark that hurries matters through more quickly than expected. CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Take nothing for granted now and



seems a certainty could be otherwise. One more admonition: Don't try to force issues.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Routine and detail work will probably bore you now, so get busy on a creative project you've had in mind for some time. Influences stimulate original ideas. **PISCES**

(Feb. 20 to March 20)

A better day for completing old projects than for beginning new ones. In leisure time, devote yourself to a creative hobby

YOU BORN TODAY are proud, persevering, discriminating, dedicated to whatever career you choose and ever ready to be of service to mankind. You have a passion for details, however, and may tend to become swamped by them, and your feet are usually so solidly planted on the ground that you sometimes fail to look up at the stars. Your exactitude and meticulousness are boons in many instances, of course, but try to realize that, as a Virgoan, you have been endowed with great artistry, so try to cultivate that side of your life. Although you can succeed in business, teaching or science, which strongly appeal to you, you COULD also make an excellent writer, musician, sculptor or designer.



MISS CHEESECAKE - Broadway actress Lee Meredith, Miss Cheesecake of 1973, samples the dessert at Massapequa, N.Y.

Building Permits

Eleven new building permits have been issued by the City of Washington. Receiving permits were:

Bernice O'Briant, enclose back entrance at 609 Washington Ave.; Lisk Construction Co., contractor.

Edith Mark, construct new residential garage at 905 Millwood Ave.; Mark Mickle, contractor. McNair Presbyterian Church, ad-

dition to 501 Lewis St. Edgar Robinson, construct patio on front of house at 1011 Broadway; Cook

Home Improvement, contractor. Larry Christman, add garage to residence at 8 Homestead Court; Pfeifer and Matthews, contractor.

Royal Kearns, add roof over patio at 113 W. Ohio Ave.; Paul Ditty, con-

Bob Mayer, add room to back of home at 412 S. Main St.; Herbie's Saw and Hatchet, contractor.

Eldon Wightman, enlarge new addition at 833 S. Main St. R.D. Creamer, 605 Charlotte Court, addition to residence; Lisk Con-

struction Co., contractor. Esther E. Wilson, 501 Damon Dr., erect metal shed; Mark Haley, con-

Mark J. Schaeper, build pew residence at 3 Homestead Court.

City School Lunch Menu

WEEK OF SEPT. 4-7

TUESDAY — Hot dog on bun, mustard, catsup, butter seasoned green beans, scalloped potatoes, green salad, oatmeal cookie, milk. WEDNESDAY - Orange juice,

Johnny Marzetti, garden salad, French dressing or Jello square, chocolate chip cookie, hot roll and butter, milk. THURSDAY — Carrot sticks, ham salad or peanut butter sandwich, oven browned tater tots, Mexican corn, chilled fruit, milk.

FRIDAY - Hot beef on bun, mashed potatoes with brown gravy, sliced peaches, chocolate chip cookie, milk. WSWO Channel Channel

SATURDAY 12:00 - (2-4-5) Around the World in 80 Days; (6-12) Funky Phantom; (7) Yogi Bear-Charlie Goodtime; (9-10) Archie's TV Funnies; (12) Movie Fantasy.

WW-D Channel

WW-C Channel

WIN

12:30 — (2-4-5) Talking with a Giant: (6-13) Lidsville; (7-9-10) Fat Albert and the Cosby Kids.

1:00 — (2) Soul Down; (4-5) Celebrity Bowling; (6-13) Action 1973; (7-9-10) CBS Children's Film Festival; (11) Movie-Western.

1:25 — (2) Messages by Sign. 1:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Bench. 2:00 — (2-4-5) Baseball Pre-Game Show: (6) Soul Train; (7) Movie-

Drama; (9) Vision on; (1) Popeye; (12) Wrestling; (13) Patty Duke. 2:15 — (2-4-5) Baseball. 2:30 — (9) Movie-Comedy; (10) Death Valley Days; (11) Rifleman; (13) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea.

World; (10) Black Omnibus; (12) NFL Action '73; (11) Wrestling. 3:30 — (6) Mister Roberts; (7) Animal World; (12) Monroes; (13

3:00 — (6) Lloyd Bridges' Water

4:00 - (6-13) Boxing; (7) Death Valley Days; (9-10) U.S. Open Tennis; (11) Roller Derby 4:30 — (7) Nashville Music: (12)

Tony Mason. 5:00 — (2) Roller Derby; (4) Four at the Fair; (5) Rollin'; (6-12-13) Wide World of Sports; (7) Buck Owens; (11)

Dennis the Menace. 5:30 - (5) Hazel; (7) Porter Wagoner; (11) Andy Griffith. 6:00 - (2-4-5-7-9) News; (10) Movie-

Drama; (11) I Love Lucy.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) News: (7) Hee Haw; (9) CBS News; (12) More than Competitive; (11) Courtship of Eddie's Father; (13) Dragnet 7:00 — (2-4) Lawrence Welk; (5)

UFO; (6-12) Hee Haw; (9) National Geographic; (11) Sleeping Beauty; (13) UFO. 7:30 — (7) Truth or Consequences. 8:00 — (2-4-5) Pro Foootball; (6-12-

13) Partridge Family; (7-9-10) All in the Family; (1) Boris Karloff Presents Thriller. 8:30 — (6-12-13) Paul Lynde; (7-9-10) Bridget Loves Bernie.

9:00 — (6-12-13) Burns and Schreiber Comedy Hour; (7-9-10) Mary Tyler Moore; (11) Movie-Thriller. 9:30 - (7-10) Bob Newhart; (9) A

Matter of Life. 10:00 - (6) Movie-Drama; (7-9-10) Mission: Impossible; (12-13) Delphi

11:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10-12) News; (11) Twilight Zone; (13) ABC News. 11:15 - (13) News.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Come to the Fair; (7) Movie-Crime Drama; (9) Movie-Drama; (10) Movie-Drama; (12) Movie-Crime Drama; (11) Roller Games; (13) Motorcycling with K.K. 11:45 - (2) Movie-Drama; (4) Movie-Adventure; (5) Movie-Fantasy; (13) Movie-Thriller.

12:00 - (6) ABC News. 12:15 - (6) Movie-Mystery 1:30 — (4) Movie-Musical; (12) In

Concert. 2:00 - (5) UFO. 3:00 - (5) Girl from UNCLE. 3:15 - (4) Movie-Drama.

4:00 - (5) UFO. 4:45 — (4) Movie-Western. 5:00 - (5) Girl from UNCLE.

SUNDAY

12:00 - (2) Insight; (4) Doctors on Call; (6) Bowling; (7) WHIO-TV Reports; (9) Movie-Adventure; (10) The Issue; (12) Revival Fires; (11) Movie-Western; (13) Wrestling. 12:30 — (2) Ron Marciniak; (4-5)

Meet the Press; (7) World Issue; (12) Billy James Hargis and His All-American Kids.

1:00 — (2-5) Pro Football; (4) Man From UNCLE; (7) Travel to Adventure; (10) Urban League; (12) Movie-Western; (13) Texan.

1:30 — (6) Issues and Answers; (7) Price is Right; (10) Face the Nation; (13) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea. 2:00 - (4) Movie-Drama; (6) Movie-Drama; (7) Star Time; (9) Face the Nation; (10) Lassie; (12) Movie-Western; (11) Movie-Thriller.

2:30 — (9) Nanny and the Professor; (10) Death Valley Days; (13) Here come the Brides.

3:00 — (7-9-10) U.S. Open Tennis; (12) Lloyd Bridges' Water World. 3:15 - (4) Movie-Comedy.

3:30 — (6) Mancini Generation; (12) Towards the Year 2000; (11) Movie-Adventure; (13) Judd for the Defense. 4:00 — (2) Come Together; (5) Movie-Western; (6) Wacky World of Jonathan Winters; (12) Feedback.

4:30 - (4) Four at the Fair; (6) World of Survival; (12) Indianapolis 500 Highlights; (13) Science Fiction

Theater. 5:00 — (2) Glen Ford's Summertime U.S.A.; (6-12-13) U.S. Amateur Golf Championship; (7-9-10) Sports Challenge; (11) Movie-Science Fiction. 5:30 - (4) Doctor in the House; (5) World of Survival; (7-9-10) CBS Sports

Illustrated. 6:00 — (2-4-5) News; (7-9-10) CBS News Retrospective. 6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Beauty Pageant; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (13)

I've Got a Secret. 7:00 — (2-5) This is Your Life; (4) This is Your Life; (7) Treasure Hunt; (9) Governor's News Conference; (10) Animal World; (12) Untamed World;

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(8) Zoo; (11) Lassie; (13) Wild Kingdom.

Television Listings

7:30 — (2-4-5) World of Disney; (6) Let's Make a Deal; (7-9-10) Dick Van Dyke; (12) News; (8) French Chef; (11) Lawrence Welk; (13) Untamed

8:00 — (6-12-13) FBI; (7-9-10) MASH; (8) Evening at Pops. 8:30 — (2-4-5) McCloud; (7-9-10)

Mannix; (11 Dragnet. 9:00 — (6) Sun Never Sets; (12) Movie-Drama; (8) Masterpiece Theatre; (11) Beauty Pageant; (13) Movie-Adventure.

9:30 — (6) Outta This World; (7-9-10) Barnaby Jones. 10:00 - (2-4-5) Escape; (8) Firing

Line; (11) Telethon Preview. 10:30 — (2) Protectors; (4) Bobby Goldsboro; (5) Protectors; (6) Jerry Lewis Telethon; (7) News; (9) Half the George Kirby Comedy Hour; (10) High

Road to Adventure. 11:00 — (2-4-5-9) News; (7) Movie; (10-13) News.

11:15 - (10) CBS News; (13) Jerry Lewis Telethon. 11:30 — (2-4-5) Come to the Fair; (9)

Movie-Comedy; (10) Movie-Crime Drama; (12) News.

11:45 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson. 12:00 — (12) Movie-Adventure.

1:00 - (2) Michigan. 1:30 — (9-11-13) Telethon Continues; (9) Christopher Closeup; (12) Issues and Answers.

2:00 - (4-9) News. 4:30 — (6-11-13) Telethon Continues.

MONDAY 6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (12) ABC News; (8) Old Testament Speaks to

Modern Man. 6:30 - (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) ABC News; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12-13) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Courtship of Eddie's Father; (13) Telethon Continues.

7:00 - (2-4) Beat the Clock; (5) Bengal Review; (6-9) Truth or Consequences; (7-10) News; (12) Bowling for Dollars; (11) Gomer Pyle, USMC; (13) What's My Line?; (8) Maggie and the Beautiful Machine.

7:30 — (2-4-5) All-American Futurity; (6) To tell the Truth; (7) Let's Make a Deal; (9) Doctor in the House; (10) Traffic Court; (12) Rookies; (11) Gilligan's Island; (13) Thrillseekers; (8) The Session. 8:00 -- (2-4-5) Baseball World of Joe

Garagiola; (6-13) Rookies; (7-9-10) Gunsmoke; (8) World Symphony Orchestra; (11) Star Trek. 8:15 — (2-5) Baseball; (4) Baseball. 8:30 — (12) Safari to Adventure.

Celebration; (9-10) Here's Lucy; (11) Movie-Adventure. 9:30 — (9-10) Doris Day; (8) Book

9:00 - (6-12-13) Movie-Comedy; (7)

10:00 — (7-9) Medical Center; (10) Land of the Small; (8) Perspective. 10:30 — (8) Humanist Alternative. 11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12-13) News; (11) Wild Wild West.

13) Dick Cavet; (7-9) Movie-Thriller; (10) Movie-Drama. 12:00 — (11) Boris Karloff Presents

Thriller.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (6-12-

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1:00 - (2) News; (4) Man from UNCLE.

1:50 — (9) News.

1:05 - (2) Michigan. 1:20 - (9) Chirstopher Closeup.

2:00-(4) Focus on Columbus. 3:00 - (4) News.

TUESDAY 6:00 - (2-4-5-6-7-9-10) News; (12-13) ABC News; (11) I Love Lucy; (8) American West.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) ABC News; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Courtship of Eddie's Father; (13) Get Smart; (8) Making Things Grow.

7:00 - (2-4-5) Beat the Clock; (6-9) Truth or Consequences; (7-10) News; it (12) Bowling for Dollars; (11) Gomer Pyle, USMC; (13) What's My Line?; (8) Hathayoga.

Circus!; (6) To tell the Truth; (7) Truth or Consequences; (9-10) The New Price is Right; (12) Untamed World; (11) Gilligan's Island; (13) Wait till Your Father Gets Home; (8) Ohio: This Week.

Temperatures Rising; (7) A matter of Life; (9-10) Maude; (12) Johnny Mann's Stand Up and Cheer; (11) Star Trek; (8) Evening at Pops. 8:30 — (6-12-13) Movie-Science

9:00 - (8) The Outsiders; (11) Movie-Adventure. 9:30 — (7-9-10) Movie-Crime Drama. 10:00 — (6-12-13) Marcus Welby,

Fiction; (7-9-10) Hawaii Five-O.

M.D.; (8) Cen Showcase. 10:30 — (8) Cop: Man and Myth. 11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12-13) News; (11) Wild Wild West.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (6-12-13) Dick Cavett; (7-9) Movie-Drama; (10) Movie-Musical. 12:00 — (11) Boris Karloff Presents Thriller.

1:00 - (2) Michigan.

1:55 - (9) News.

1:25 — (9) Jewish Hour.

2:00 — (4) Your Health. 2:30 - (4) News. Congress established the Federal

Reserve System on December 23, 1913.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Howard LaFollette, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Blanch M. LaFollette, Rt. 3, Washington C. H., Ohio has been dufy appointed Executrix of the estate of Howard LaFollette deceased, late of Fayette County Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months or forever be barred. Rollo M. Marchant

Judge of the Probate Court Fayette County, Ohio Date August 15, 1973 Attorney Walter H. Seifried

Aug. 18, 25 - Sept. 1

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Have A SAFE & HAPPY HOLIDAY



MEMBER F.D.I.C.

7:30 - (2) Bengal Review; (4-5)

8:00 — (2-4-5) NBC Reports; (6-13)

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ON CONSECUTIVE DAYS Classified word Ads received by 5:00 p.m. will be published the next day. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising Error in Advertising

Should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion

ANNOUNCEMENTS

3. Special Notices

IF ALCOHOL is your problem contact P. O. Box 465, Washington C. H., Ohio 118th

ANTIQUE FLEA MARKET. September 1-2-3, Xenia, Ohio. Greene County Fairgrounds. For reservation call Charles Steinmetz, Mgr. (513) 481-7649 after 5 p.m.

DELICIOUS HOME grown melons, sweet corn. canning tomatoes. 15 different turkey items. Bernards Turkey Farm Market, New Vienna, State Route 729 between St. Rt. 72 & 73. Phone 987-2224. 226

YARD SALE - 3 families, 50 Wayne St., Bloomingburg, Ohio. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9 til 224

YARD SALE - Friday and Saturday, 1971 U.S. 35 South, 9 till 5 across from Grants Nursery. 224 Davis (214) 243-1981. YARD SALE - Thursday, Friday Saturday, 10-6. 1131 Gregg Street.

YARD SALE - August 31, in case of rain, Sept. 1st, 9:30 to ? 512 Campbell St. Dress form, manifold 283 for Chevy, record player, mangle, what-nots, clothing, and miscellaneous. 12 families. 224

TRAIN YOUR DOG, obedience school, 10 weeks - \$20. Beginning September 10, 8 p.m. at the Fine Arts Building. First class 228 without your dog.

<u>BUSINESS</u>

5. Business Services

PAINTING, ROOFING, gutter, aluminum siding. 35 years experience. H. D. Blair - 335-4945.

RUBBISH REMOVAL Serivce. City or 271tf

335-4945.

Bank run gravel - top soil. Fill small jobs.

WATERS SUPPLY CO. 1206 S. Fayette St. Phone 335-4271

BILL V. ROBINSON general cor struction, remodeling, repair. 335-4492.

spouting, aluminum siding, garages, room additions, concrete work, floors, walks and patios. Free estimates. 335-7420. 79tf

Furnace Sales & Service Gas or fuel oil burner service

FAYETTE HEATING

& COOLING

Ora or John

MICKLE FURNACE Cleaning Residential, Commercial, and industrial. Phone Jeffersonville 426-6794 or Bloomingburg 437-241

TERMITES — Call Helmicks Termite and Pest Control Co. Free inspection and estimates. 335-248tf

COMPLETE ELECTRIC motor repair service. Cliff Roberts, 742 Highland. 335-9474. 264tf

CARPET CLEANING. Stauffer steam genie way. Free estimates, 335-5530 or 335-1582. 256tf

COMPLETE HOME remodeling, spouting, coment, roofing, 9. Automobiles for Sale aluminum siding, carpentry. All labor and materials are 1968 CORVAIR, 2 dr. hardtop. guaranteed 20 years. 35 years of experience. H. D. Blair, 335-4945.

SEPTIC TANKS, Vacuum cleaned Day 335-2188. Night 335-5348. 176tf

SMITH'S SEPTIC tank cleaning. 24 hour service. 335-2482. If no

answer, 335-2274. AUTO RADIATOR, heater, air conditioning service. East - Side Radiator Shop. 335-1013. 277tf

PAUL WINN, general auctioneer, 22 years experience. Phone 335 236 BUSINESS MACHINE repair. All

5. Business Services

Help Wanted-Gen'l.

BEAUTICIAN NEEDED with manage license at Will-O-Wave Beauty Salon. Call 335-1880 or 335 4597.

SALES MEN and women - who have

the talent and personality for successful sales and merchandising. . . who are am bitious for responsibility in a challenging career. Opportunities for special training at full pay - to develop your abilities and head you quickly toward success, selling and promoting our top brand tobacco products. We offer a compensation package that includes top starting salary, full benefits, and a Company car. Send replies in strict confidence to Box 364 in care of Record

YARD HELP needed one day per week (Tuesday). Call 335-1922.

Employer M-F.

Herald. An Equal Opportunity

FULL TIME bartender. Full and parttime waitresses, cook. Ren dezvous Room. WANTED: CHRISTIAN planist for

local part-time Gospel Quartet References required. Write Record Herald Box 363. 225 CASHIER for auto-truck stop

Contact Mr. Mike Garner week days 9-3 or call for appointment 948-2365. Garners Union Truck Service, Interstate 71 and U.S. 226

Distributor wanted to service WALT DISNEY PRODUCTS" accounts. High earnings! Income over \$1,000 10. Motorcycles per month possible! Inventory necessary \$3,290 to start! Call COLLECT Mr.

WANTED: MAN with experience in minor truck repairs. Tire repairs, lubrication, minor light repairs etc. Prominent position with good hospitalization and other company benefits after training. Call Garners Truck Service, Interstate 71 and U.S. 35 at 948-2365, weekdays 9-3. Ask for Terry or Mike Garner.

WANTED - DRIVERS - Men o women. Call 335-6098 after 5:00 227 STATION ATTENDANT needed. Call

948-2365, 9-3, 227 HAIRDRESSER, 60 per cent com mission. Kenneth's Salon o Beauty, 335-3422.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY

For local man in this area to County. Cartwright Salvage Co. represent a nationally known oil company. This is a per-HOME REPAIRS, Roofing, aluminum manent, full time sales position. Offers unusually high income, opportunity for advancement. Knowledge of and industrial farm dirt, crane service, large or machinery helpful. Special 12. Auto Repairs & Service training if hired. For personal

Air mail qualification, name, BW BW BW BW address, phone number to We have a complete Don Klosterman, Dept. 8TA, Box 392, Dallas, Texas 74221. AUTO BODY REPAIR

Dissatisfied with your present R. DOWNARD - Painting, roofing, job? We're looking for experienced people in grill and waitress work. Full or parttime. Ideal working conditions. Fringe benefits, good wages. Come in and talk to our new manager about your future.

> **UNION 76 RESTAURANT** I-71 & St. Rt. 35

8. Situations Wanted

WANT ELDERLY lady patient to care for in my home. Good food, private room, and good care by licensed practical nurse. 335-

WORK WANTED: Office position, can type 50 w.p.m. and take shorthand. Won "Secretary Award of the Year" in high school. Graduated this year. Am willing to work. Phone 335-226

ELDERLY MAN to care for in my home. Phone 335-1548. WOULD LIKE to do babysitting in

my home 5 days a week. 335-

AUTOMOBILES

Excellent condition. Low mileage, automatic, new tires. Call daily 335-3208 after 6 p.m. 513-584-4409.

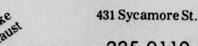
1967 BARRACUDA, 318, automatic. Phone 426-6190 after 5 p.m. 226 1969 CAMERO. Power steering. automatic, radio, vinyl top. Good condition. \$1400 firm.

1969 MACH I, 351, 4-speed, take over payments. Inquire at 618 Columbus Ave.

7 MG 1100 with rebuilt engine \$400, 64 VW Panel Van - 7,000 miles on rebuilt engine - good dependable transportation, \$500. Call 335-5323.

types. Watson's Office Supply. Phone 335-5544.

WASHINGTON ELECTRIC COMPLETE ELECTRICAL SERVICE COMMERCIAL-RESIDENTIAL-FARM



335-0110

Evenings Phone 335-1134



We are always looking for good, clean USED CARS to INSTANT HOUSING buy - any make or model. If you want to sell, see **RUSS WAMSLEY at**

CARROLL HALLIDAY **Used Car Lot** 525 Clinton Ave.

FOR GOOD USED CARS SEE KNISLEY PONTIAC

COME SEE US YOUR OLDSMOBILE AND CADILLAC DEALER Don's Auto Sales

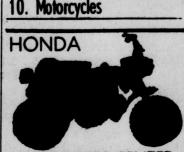
FORD GAL. Auto., Pwr. Str Good condition, \$100.00. Munir 529 E. Market St. No. 4. Before 9:00 a.m. after 9 p.m. HI-PERFORMANCE Chevy engine

Evenings 437-7605.

\$1,500, invested, sell for \$700

518 CLINTON AVE.

Dependable **Used Cars** Meriweather



THE SPORTS CENTER **HIGHWAY 22 WEST** 335-7432 Open Tues. & Fri. 9-9 Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9-5:30

1971 St. 125 Honda, \$400. Evening:

Closed Mondays

437-7605.

11. Trucks For Sale

New and Used

See Them At Ralph Hickman's

330 S. Main St.

SHOP Bring your car in for a FREE estimate.

BILLIE WILSON



Mobile Homes For Sale

REPO MOBILE HOME Assume payments. KEN-MAR

MOBILE HOMES, INC. Jct. St. Rt. 73 & 22 East Wilmington, Ohio

Read the classifieds

16. Apartments For Rent

4. Mobile Homes For Sale

Large Selection 12 and 14 foot wide

Sabina Mobile Homes, Inc. Sabina-Greenfield Rd. Sabina, Ohio (513) 584-2975

16. Apartments For Rent

NFURNISHED 2 bedroom with stove and refrigerator, air conditioning, \$125. a month. Phone 335-6254.

IRNISHED APARTMENT, rooms bath. Adults. Phone 335-4399 or 335-4275. FURNISHED APARTMENT, adults, no pets, deposit required.

Reasonable. 335-1767. ROOMS UNFURNISHED with kitchen stove. Uptown, adults only. \$55. month. 335-0405.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS - Up & down, adults - no pets. Inquire 219 N. Main. 225 URNISHED 3 rooms and bath. Call 335-7256.

17. Houses For Rent FOR RENT - 5 room house furnished

- inquire at 907 Forest Street. ROOM house, 11/2 bath. Inquire

910 Millwood. 18. Mobile Homes For Rent

NICE 12x60 mobile home - \$100. per month. 1 child accepted. Phone 335-7759. 223tf

21. Wanted To Rent WANTED TO RENT: farm, 150 acres 513-588-3973.

REAL ESTATE



SMITH CO

Real Estate & Auction Sales - Phone -335-6066 - 335-1550 Leo George

Realtors Auctioneers WILMINGTON. OHIO

22. Houses For Sale

OWNER WILL SACRIFICE FOR A QUICK SALE

Little over 1 year old. 8 room ranch, with 8.17 acres. Don't miss out. Act now. Northeast of Bloomingburg, Ohio, 6912 White Oak Rd. Drive by. Call BW BW BW BW for showing. Dave and Jean

Wilkins, 513-325-2309. MINNICK REALTY CO.

631 W. Main St. Springfield, Ohio 513-325-0478

THREE BEDROOM home, many extras. 595 W. Fifth St. Chillicothe, Ohio. Phone 773-

NOW OPEN AND RENTING!

washington courte **ONE BEDROOM GARDEN APARTMENTS**

AS LOW AS \$108* PER MONTH, WITH ALL **UTILITIES INCLUDED**

*Based upon FHA family income requirements

Each Garden Apartment is fully carpeted and offers color-coordinated kitchen appliances that include a range, range hood, refrigerator, and disposer. Woodgrain kitchen cabinets. Built-in wall bookcase. Individually controlled heating and air conditioning. Ample closet and storage space. Private patio.

OFFICE open daily and weekends 11 A. M. to 7 P. M. Located just north of Washington C. H., on

3-C (State Routes 62 & 3) at Glenn Rd.

Phone 335-7124 A FAIR HOUSING COMMUNITY DEVELOPED AND MANAGED BY Columbia Properties. Inc.

A SERVICE OF CITIZENS FINANCIAL CORPORATION

22. Houses For Sale

ANCH TYPE, brick 3 bedroom home. 1½ baths, large closets, large living room with fireplace, kitchen, with built-in oven and range. Lots of cabinets and dinette. Two car garage, large lot, and good location. Call 513-584-2761 or 513-584-2369, Sabina after 6 p.m.

ECONOMY HOME

A little outside painting and this cozy and compact, 4 room home on a big lot on W. Oak St. will provide an ideal home for a budget minded single person or a couple. Has full bath, new gas furnace, wood paneled walls, and includes air conditioner, stove and carpet. Only \$7,450 buys this little dandy so phone 335-2021 for an early look!

REAL ESTATE

Associates Gary Anders 335-7259 Joe White 335-6535 **Bob Highfield** 335-5767

A FEW COUNTRY ACRES?

How many acres would you 225 like in the country on a state route or county blacktop road: 1/2, 2, 3, 5, 6, 8, 10, 12? You tell us. Would you like some mature trees, how about a lot of trees? Maybe you would like a live stream or close to a large lake, for some good clean recreation. Would you like your acres level or rolling. or more. Donald Shoemaker, Rt. We have a good selection of 4, Box 108, Peebles, Ohio. Phone building sites in the country from \$2,500 up. Call us right now for more information about how you can own a place of your very own in the country.

> Associates Tom Mossbarger GRI 335-1756 Bill Lucas 335-9261 Bart Mahoney 335-1148



Realtors - Auctioneers 335-2210

COUNTRY BOY?

Hey!!! Are you in the family business now? Would you like BEDROOM SUITE - 3-plece, box to move to the country into this two story frame modern residence, small barn, lots of trees, on CCC Highway North 1973 SINGER in lovely walnut with 14 big acres? The residence has full basement, large kitchen, living room, dining room, another room and upstairs three bedrooms and full bath. The fourteen acres is priced to sell at \$32,500.00. Now think this over and get back to us, if you care 31. Wanted To Buy

to live in the country again. Associates Bill Lucas 335-9261 Bart Mahoney 335-1148



Realtors - Auctioneers 335-2210

'Building new homes in and around Fayette County. Some CII GLEANER combine, 4-38 corn for as little as \$100. down.' Call Bob or Steve Lewis, 614-335-1441 at 1017 Clinton Ave., Washington C. H., Ohio.

23. Farms For Sale

MADISON COUNTY form - 107 acres good land, well tiled, in FORSALE - Canning tomatoes. 335excellent location. 3 bedroom house, barn, and outbuildings nice trees. Between London and West Jefferson. Ted Emery, 874-

3226, Saxton Real Estate Co. 224 Farm Real Estate The Bumgarner Co.

Realtor 121 W. Market St. Phone 335-4740

25. Lots For Sale

No buildings. Near Deer Creek Dam. bob lewis

81/2 ACRES

and associates 335-1441

MERCHANDISE 29. Miscellaneous For Sale

LUMINUM SHEETS: The Record Herald has thin aluminum sheets, 23 x 34 inches for sale. 25c each or 5 for \$1.00. 44ff

Air tested by 'Snifferbug

VICTORIA, B.C. (AP) The pollution control branch here has acquired a \$75,000 mobile air-quality laboratory, nick-named Snifferbug, a spokesman said.

The new mobile lab, built on 31-foot school bus chassis, is equipped to monitor air quality around the clock and is a nut on human rights." packed with scientific measuring equipment and a teletype console which produces a punched paper tape to be transmitted directly into the provincial data center President Nixon named him in of U.N. pronouncements in Victoria.

Read the classifieds 29. Miscellaneous For Sale

OR SALE - Single horse trailer Excellent condition, \$300. Phone 513-584-4006.

It's A Fact! You Can Do Better

New Holland, Ohio Phone 495-5181 Open 'Til 9 Monday, Wednesday & Thursday

Nights

LIMESTONE For Road Work And Driveways AGRI LIME Bulldozing.

STONE QUARRY, INC. Service and Quality Ben Jamison - Salesman

Res. Phone 335-6735

Quarry Phone 335.6301

SUGAR CREEK

SHOOTERS GUNS - AMMO - RELOAD SUPPLIES

Bought - Sold - Traded - Repaired

Open 10 A.M. - 6 P.M.

Closed Wed. - Sun. 5962 State Route 104 (Jackson Pike) 5 miles South of Columbus, Ohio

30. Household Goods the High Plains cotton insprings and mattress, large utility cabinet, small dinette. 335-6689. 225

stand. Zig-zags, buttonholes, knit fabrics, designs, etc. Guaranteed. \$39.27 cash or terms. Call 335-6157. GENERAL ELECTRIC 30 inch kitchen

range. Excellent condition. Phone 335-1433.

WANTED TO BUY - Good used such a plant. Success of the furniture. Will buy complete plant would require exestate. Get our bid before you perienced management and sell. 335-0954.

32. Pets TWO ADULT Saint Bernard's, 1 male and 1 female. 513-584-

CHIHUAHUAS FOR SALE: 335-2834.

33. Farm Machinery IOHN DEERE No. 27 stock chopper new. 513-584-4209. head, 13' header, hydraulic pickup reel, robot bar, chopper, 23" tires. This machine like new. '68

model sold new in fall of '69. 3-

30 corn head for A-II gleaner, 2-

40 corn head for A - rebuilt. 948-2428.

34. Garden-Produce-Seeds

35. Livestock DUROC BOARS, Owens Duroc Farm Jeffersonville. 426-6482. 206tf

Route 2, Frankfort (Briggs Rd. 614-998-2635. 961 HAY FOR SALE - Phone 335-0627.

DUROC BOARS. Kenneth Miller

AMPSHIRE AND Yorkshire SPF boars ready for service. Nationally SPF accredited, primary herd No. 18. These boars have some of the best breeding and testing pedigrees in the United States. They are sig, rugged and ready to go. Ronald Jackson, Powell, Ohio 43065. Ph. AC 614-881-5733.

OR SALE - Two 1,000 lb. grain fed steers ready for freezer. 335-

Public Sales

Sunday, Sept. 2, 1973 ANTIQUE CONSIGNMENT SALE. ntiques, collectors items, Fayette county Fairgrounds, Art Huffman & lince Hollar aucts. associated with

SEPTEMBER 3 - LABOR DAY McDONALD & SON, INC. — Sale of NEW AND USED steel. Water's motors and related equipment. 102 E. Paint St., Washington C.H., Ohio. 1:00 P.M. WEADE MILLER REALTY.

Progress on human rights

for her to sleep because the By GEORGE BRIA other girls slept at the **Associated Press Writer** UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. fraternity houses. It's (AP) — Philip E. Hoffman changed. Twenty-nine years describes himself as "perhaps later my son joined a a nut on human rights." fraternity that wouldn't have

Roosevelt.

nations."

ascination and futility."

Cotton textile

good in Texas

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) -

prospects for it to be a

according to a joint study

made by the U.S. Department

The study was undertaken

interests, including the Textile

Research Center; and Roy B.

center in recent months.

Texas

indicated all are available.

some 400 persons.

The

224

organizations.

profitable enterprise are good, volved "very deeply" in

A 64-year-old Jew who says admitted me even as a guest."
he felt the sting of Progress at home "is apdiscrimination as a youth, parent even to the naked eye, Hoffman became prominent Hoffman says. But how does in civil rights causes. he measure the impact, if any, August 1972 as the U.S. against genocide or apartheid representative on the U.N. or slavery? Isn't it a con-Human Rights Commission, tradiction to recommend the the post once held by Eleanor admission of East Germany as a U.N. member without a After a year in the job, single voice being raised in

Hoffman sums up his ex- the Security Council about the perience as a "combination of Berlin Wall? "I think that more and more "You move awfully slow in — not quickly enough — but this area of human rights," he more and more, the nations told an interviewer. "But I do are becoming loath to see have a very strong feeling that themselves looked upon as the emanations of the United barbarians in the mirror of

becoming its president.

He regards this work as the most satisfying of his career, allowing him to participate "in the innovation of The establishment of a cotton programs that I think were of textile plant in the Texas High tremendous help in respect to Plains area is feasible and the human rights.'

Hoffman says he was in-

working for the Vatican decree that repudiated the of Agriculture and two concept of collective guilt of national consulting the Jews for the crucifixion of Christ. More recently, Hoffman has at the request of the Texas been involved in a program Industrial Commission, the aimed at cooling differences

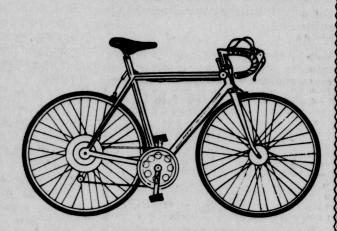
Natural Fibers and Food among various U.S. ethnic FORT KNOX" GUN SHOP 875-1438 Protein Committee of Texas, groups on the one hand and many local residents and blacks on the other. Hoffman, who lives in South Orange, N.J., has two children Davis, widely known leader in and five grandchildren.

> dustry, who has been Greeting Card mail associated with the research 10 p.c. of total The report indicated more NEW YORK (AP) than sufficient markets for Americans who exchange cotton denim blends, cotton denims, cotton twill blends greeting cards account for nearly 10 per cent of the 80 and cotton twills to support a billion pieces of mail handled \$15 million plant employing annually by the United States Postal Service, reports the

> National Association of Development Board has Greeting Card Publishers. assured that sufficient water The mail bonanza also exists in the Lubbock area for represents more than 20 per cent of the 34 billion pieces of first class mail dropped into perienced management and

mail boxes each year. competitively priced water, electricity, fuels and sup-The Union Jack was porting services. The survey Canada's official flag from 1763 to 1965.

EUSY Ridens



There's sale everyday the in Classified Section. Buyin' or Sellin' for the best deals on a fast set of wheels, you can't beat the

RECORD-HERALD

Nations are effective. This is international public opinion," something that just has to Hoffman responds. "I think affect the conscience of this definitely has a restraining influence." Hoffman, who grew up in The admission of East upper middle class cir- Germany, he adds, "is not cumstances in New York, necessarily a contradicticon. saysheran into prejudice as a It might in the long range student at Darmouth College. prove the very opposite. Let "You cannot have been them work here, then there is Jewish in my day without having suffered," says Hoffmore chance of some of the aims and goals of the United Nations rubbing off on them." man, who graduated with a Phi Beta Kappa key in 1929. "I Hoffman majored in French couldn't join any fraternities. literature at Dartmouth, then At prom time, it wasn't much went to Yale law school, fun for me to have my girl up, where he was named to the to have to find a special place Law Journal, a high honor. He practiced corporation law, and was soon also active in social causes. For nearly 30 years he worked with the plant prospects American Jewish Committee,

Contract \$

Silence Is Golden

North-South vulnerable. NORTH AKJ4 WEST EAST **♠** 10 9 5 3 2 **♥** 10 9 6 3 2 ♦ 10 8 7 6 ♣J74 SOUTH

West dealer.

A K 10 6 5 3 2 The bidding: North East South Pass 6 4 3 NT Dble Redble Pass Pass

Opening lead - three of hearts.

This deal arose in a pair championship. It was played at 26 tables and produced a wide variety of results. The most popular contracts were six clubs or six notrump, though actually seven clubs was ice cold.

The grand slam was bid at only three tables, but it must be said in all fair-

ness that it is a difficult contract to reach. North-South had only 31 high-card points, and it was mighty hard for them to realize that the 9 points held by East-West, including an ace, were of no value to the defense.

Our story, however, concerns itself mostly with what happened at one table where the bidding went as shown. East doubled six clubs in order to command a heart lead, the first suit

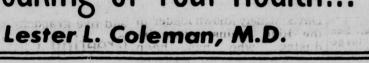
named by the opening bidder. Whether East should have doubled is certainly debatable. One can see that he wanted a heart lead through dummy, but one can also see that the grounds for hoping this would defeat the contract were insubstantial.

South redoubled, recognizing that East had chosen a particularly bad moment for a double. He knew that the heart lead East was demanding could not help the defense a bit. West duly led a heart and South duly made all the tricks.

The odd result was that North-South wound up with a top score on the board, out-scoring even the three pairs who had bid the grand slam.

Seven clubs bid and made came to 2,140 points, while six clubs redoubled, with an overtrick yielded 2,180 points. It would seem that East should have maintained a stoic silence.

Speaking of Your Health...



New Test for Heart Attacks

Even with the most sensitive tests it is sometime difficult to pinpoint the exact spot in the heart muscle affected by a coronary heart attack. The electrocardiogram, which

measures electrical impulses, is by far the best method available. A new procedure is now being used that may show almost the exact area of

weakness of the heart muscle during such an attack.

Radioactive ammonis is safely injected into the blood vessels. It has a particular ability to concentrate in the heart muscle in areas where the blood supply is active.

When a coronary artery is blocked and no blood supply to the heart muscle is available, the radioactive ammonia will not be able to be visualized.

Dr. Paul V. Harper and his coworkers, at the Argonne Cancer Research Hospital in Chicago, have

NOTICE OF TIME OF VIEW
AND FIRST HEARING TO THE OWNERS
OF LAND AFFECTED BY THE PROPOSED IMPROVEMENT

Revised Code, Sec. 6131.07 In the Matter of the Persinger Single County

Petitioned for by

J.H. Persinger

Office of County Commissioners, Fayette County, Ohio. August 20, 1973
To the Owners of Land Affected by the Proposed

Improvement: You, and Each of You, Are Hereby Notified, that on the 20th day of August, 1973, the above named petitioner J.H. Persinger and others, filed a petition to widen, deepen, straighten and reconstruct with the Clerk of the County Commissioners of said County, the substance and prayer of which said petition is, that the construction of the improvement is necessary and will be conducive to the public welfare, and prays for the making of such improvement on the following rse and termini, to-wit: Commencing at the R. W. line of U. S. R. 22: thence thru the land of John H. Persinger S. 20 deg. 30' E. 560' to an angle point; thence S. 19 deg. 30' E. 1577' to an angle point; thence S. 81 deg. 30' E. 463' to an angle point; thence S. 80 deg. 30' E. 500' to an angle point thence S. 84 deg. 00' E. 300' to an angle point thence S. 60 deg. 30' E. 142' to an angle point; thence S. 16 deg. 30' E. 191' to an angle point; thence S. 87 deg. 45' E. 370' to Rattlesnake Creek, to terminus of the described open ditch. Said part being located in Concord Township, Fayette County, Ohio

As it is claimed that the improvement will affect property owned by you, you are hereby notified that the Board of County Commissioners of said County has fixed the 20th day of September, 1973, at nine o'clock A.M., at the upper terminus of the improvement, as the time for the view thereon and also the 9th day of October, 1973, at two-thirty o'clock P.M., at the office of said Board, as the ime and place for the first hearing on

Mary Morris Clerk of the Board of County Commissioners of

LIST OF ADDRESSEES J.H. Persinger, 630 Highland Ave., Washington

Jacob W. Barr, Sr. and Hettie Barr, 1434 Jasper

Roy E. Wipert, Route No. 3, Washington C.H., Ohio Doris P. Wipert, Route No. 3, Washington C.H.,

C.E. & Lucy W. Rice, Route No. 2, Sabina, Ohio

James E. Waddle, Route No. 2, Washington C.H., Ohio Aug. 25-Sept. 1

been using this method very effectively. It holds great promise as an additional method of learning the exact part of the heart incapacitated by a coronary.

It is now possible to detect the earliest evidence of diabetes, even before symptoms of this disease ap-

Dr. Marvin D. Siperstein, of the University of Texas Health Science Center in Dallas, painlessly takes a tiny piece of muscle from the thigh and examines it under an electron microscope. Changes in the capillary blood vessels, the smallest ones in the body, become visible, and they are found to be abnormally thickened when the early process of diabetes is going

Sometimes it is difficult to detect true diabetes in its early phases because marked overweight may show false indications of diabetes when it does not exist.

By this method it is hoped to detect the pre-diabetic long before symptoms or complications occur. This method, of course, is not routinely used, but rather in situations where the possibility of diabetes exists without typical clinical evidence.

An interesting addition to the knowledge of organ transplants has recently been contributed by Dr. Gerhard Opelz and his associates at the University of California in Los Angeles.

They have found, but have not completely explained, that people are more likely to retain a second kidney transplant than a first one.

In the cases they studied, they found that the survival rate of kidney transplant was 40 per cent at the end of one year.

In the second transplant, the survival

rate went up to 60 per cent. This opens interesting speculation that may lead to greater knowledge about the body's acceptance of organ transplants.

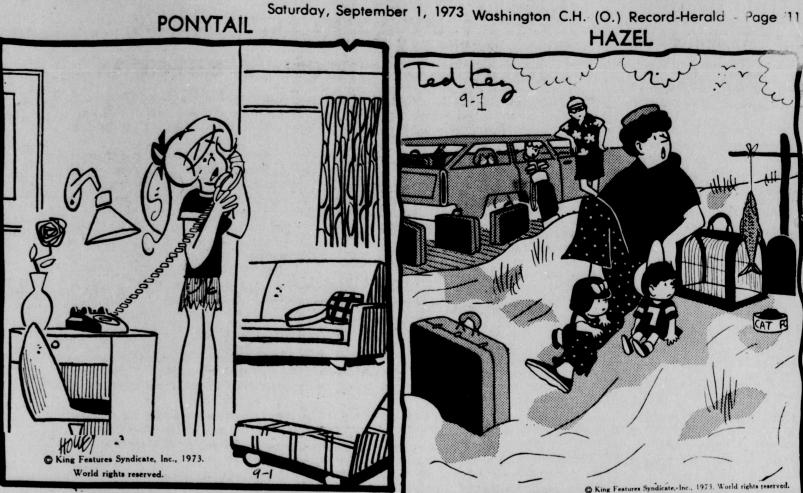
Former convent is culture center

LINZ, Austria (AP) - A former Ursuline convent here will be converted into a major cultural center at an estimated cost of more than \$3

Linz is the capital of the province of Upper Austria. The provincial government bought the building last year for roughly \$2.3 million. Plans include a studio stage for the

Linz Provincial Theater, a press center and a recording studio on the first floor and a small auditorium on the second floor. There also will be exhibition rooms for various artistic associations.

Maine sardines are Atlantic herring fingerlings (Clupea harengus), but Europeans insist they aren't sardines



Crowded

.. is for the

BIRDS!

Many folks have dis-

covered a simple

solution to this grow-

ing family problem

by selling the used,

and buying the us-

HOTLINE TO ACTION

335-3611

Growing into

and out of

things

is fun...

but

expensive

If the children have

left the nest, or your

family needs room

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"Sue! I'm being held incommunicado!... My father has restricted me to three phone calls a day!"



She'll turn up."

"THIS MAN IS ILL." NO ... DIDN'T SOUND RIGHT ... "THIS MAN

Dr. Kildare

LOOKING FOR A Big Ben Bolt



.. I'M THE ODDS-ON FAVORITE!

By Ken Bald

By John Cullen Murphy







By Dick Wingart



I DUNNO-I WAS TOO BUSY TO READ KIND? THE PACKAGE

Rip Kirby



John Prentice & Fred Dickenson

I MUST BE MORE I GET THE IDEA SHE'S By Fred Lasswell

Snuffv Smith



IT'S MORE LIKE KA-POW!

Blondie A NEW A DAGWOOD, LOOK CHECKBOOK! WHAT THE BANK





By Bud Blake





A native of Garrett, Ind., he had spent virtually his entire life after the war in hospitals. He had been many years in the VA hospital in Chillicothe before being transferred to Green

His closest known surviving relative is a daughter, Mrs. Josephine Short, of Tacoma, Wash.

Arrangements for services by the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home are incomplete.

Harold French

BELLAIRE - Harold A. French, 66, of 450 38th St., died Aug. 21 in Bellaire City Hospital. Born in Jeffersonville, his parents were the late Arthur and Amy Williams French.

He was a master sergeant in the U.S. Ordinance Corps in World War II, a former member of the Ohio State Highway Patrol, a retired Equitable Life Insurance Agent and a member of the First United Church of Christ in Bellaire.

Surviving are his wife, Clara DeGant French; a son, Robert of Silver Spring, Md.; and a sister, Mrs. Mina Mosher,

Burial was in Belmont Memorial Park, Bellaire, Aug. 24.

MRS. NELLIE CHESTER - Services for Mrs. Nellie Chester, 81, of Williamsport, were conducted by the Rev. Richard Crosby, pastor of the Williamsport United Methodist Church, at 1:30 p.m. Friday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, New Holland. Mrs. Chester, widow of Lewis Chester, died Tuesday in her home.

Pallbearers for the burial in Springlawn Cemetery, Williamsport, were Russell Chester, Charles and Donald Frazier, Ken Starkey, Benny Mowery, and Clyde Speakman.

MRS. SARAH E. VOSS — Services for Mrs. Sarah E. Voss, 67, of Waterloo, were held at 1:30 p.m. Friday in the Waterloo Church of Christ in Christian Union with the Rev. Glenn Beverly officiating. Mrs. Voss, a lifelong resident of Fayette County, died Tuesday.

The Rev. and Mrs. Charles Ragland sang four hymns. Pallbearers for the burial in Waterloo Cemetery were Roy Killbarger, Fred McKirgan, Alfred Miller and Lloyd Webb. The Kirkpatrick Funeral Home was in charge.

MRS. MARY SHOEMAKER -Services for Mrs. Mary E. Shoemaker. 86, of 1301 Washington Ave., were held at 1:30 p.m. Friday in the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home with the Rev. Gerald Wheat of First Presbyterian Church officiating. Mrs. Shoemaker, the widow of Charles Henry Shoemaker, died Tuesday.

Pallbearers for the burial in Range Township Cemetery, Sedalia, were Woodrow Wilt, James Fero, Ronald Kile, Richard Shoemaker, James Teeters and Ronald Caldwell.

Property damage mishaps reported

Two collisions involving moderate property damage were investigated in the Washington C.H. area Friday.

A two-vehicle accident at the intersection of U.S. 35 and Ohio 729 was checked by sheriff's deputies at 1:55 p.m. Friday. A vehicle driven by Edward Joseph McRoan, 69, of 236 N. Oakland Ave., struck the left side of a vehicle operated by Robert Howard Hartley, 44, of Sabina.

Michael E. Justice, 23, of 427 Clyburn Ave., was cited by city police for backing without safety after the dump truck he was driving collided with an automobile at the intersection of Court and North streets.

Director John Ford dies; father of movie Westerns

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) -Director John Ford, who won six was the way the big, gruff, un-Academy Awards and helped make the compromising director often in-Western film respectable, has died of troduced himself. cancer at his Palm Desert home. He

Ford, who was considered by many critics as the greatest American director of the soundfilm era, died Friday at his home here. He had been in poor health for several years.

Postal rates to be boosted

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Postal Service says it plans to raise rates for newspapers and magazines "as soon as administratively possible," probably within two weeks, based on a Cost of Living Council ruling.

The council on Friday exempted the increases from Phase 4 price controls. The increases will affect second, third and fourth class mail, which primarily includes newspapers, magazines, pamphlets, books and

Rates for first class, air mail and packages will remain the same.

Unsanitary conditions cost 2 infant lives

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The State Welfare Department has alerted Ohio day care centers to guard against unsanitary conditions that claimed the lives of two infants last year.

Welfare Director Charles W. Bates said Friday his department mailed 1,600 copies of a Health Department memorandum which details conditions fostering hepatitis and two other diseases and their symptoms in children.

Sub rescuers

(Continued from Page 1)

the men were laying a transatlantic cable 150 miles south of Cork.

Sir Leonard Redshaw-chairman of Vickers Oceanic, owner of the subssaid the dredging operation would be a

'We will need to make a pretty grim decision on this, but it will be up to the rescue team to decide," he told newsmen at the firm's headquarters in Barrow, England.

"We are finding it extremely difficult here to understand why they have not yet been able to link up Pisces III. But there is plenty of talent there, so it must be a very real problem.'

Redshaw said that Mallinson's wife. Pamela, had sent her husband a "very personal message" during the mor-

A Vickers spokesman said the rescue sub, Pisces II, was trying to maneuver an umbrella-shaped grappling hook so it would catch on a damaged hatch on the disabled craft's hull. But the rescue crew was working in near total

The rescue operation was hit by a string of equipment problems and was hampered by high winds and heavy

One attempt during the night to hook the 10-inch line failed when the rescue sub Pisces II aborted its mission. Warning lights on its parent ship waiting on the surface indicated a compartment might be flooding on the sub. Millikan Ave.

"I'm John Ford, I make Westerns,"

At one of his last public appearances, when the American Film Institute cited him in April for lifelong service to the movie industry, President Nixon called Ford a genius in his profession.

Ford, whose 50-year career included credits for more than 140 films, was most noted for his Western epics, including "My Darling Clementine," "Fort Apache," "She Wore a Yellow Ribbon," "Rio Grande," "The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance" and "Chevenne Autumn.

However, his "Stagecoach" in 1939 was considered by most critics as Ford's greatest film. It restored respectability to Westerns after a long period of neglect.

Ford was also known for his pictures on other themes. He won his first Academy Award in 1935 for "The Informer." It was a moody tale of betrayal during the 1922 Sinn Fein rebellion in Dublin, Ireland, and reflected the director's Irish heritage.

Ford was born Sean Aloysius O'Feeney on Feb. 1, 1895, in Cape Elizabeth, Maine. His name change followed the lead of an older brother, who had become a movie actor under the name Francis Ford.

With the new name of John Ford, he found work at Universal Pictures as an assitant diector shortly after his arrival in Hollywood in 1913.

In 1914 he directed his first film, "Lucille the Waitress."

After "The Informer," Ford won Academy Awards for "Grapes of Wrath" in 1940 and "How Green Was My Valley" the following year. In 1952 he won again for "The Quiet Man."

Ford is survived by his widow, Mary; a son, Patrick; and daughter, Barbara Ford, a Hollywood film cutter who once was married to actor Robert Walker.

A spokesman said services and burial would be held in the Los Angeles

Two thefts, burglaries investigated

Thefts of \$150 in cash, and a .22 caliber rifle were investigated by the Fayette County Sheriff's Department and Washington City Police on Friday.

James Harold Hamm, of Jefferson, Tex., reported to sheriff's deputies Friday that his wallet containing \$150 in cash, credit cards and other personal papers was stolen while he was taking a shower at the Stop 35 on U.S. 35. The wallet was removed from the pocket of his pants.

Jack Iles, 1134 E. Paint St., told police that his home and a storage shed were entered between 2:30 and 2:45 p.m. Friday. A rifle was taken from the storage shed.

Iles said a window screen on the house was pushed in to gain entrance. The door to the shed was forced open. The owner reported that the thouse had been ransacked but nothing was

At press time today, police were investigating break-in reports at the Eat'N Time Restaurant, 535 Dayton Ave., and Willis Lumber Co., 545

County board will hear junior high site report

new junior high school will be heard at athletic director. the regular meeting of the Fayette County Board of Education at 8 p.m. of school buses for band performances Tuesday in the Jasper School in and athletic events.

Milledgeville. Superintendent Guy Foster said the agenda includes routine matters, including the employment of two teachers and a custodian. Names are to be added to the list of substitute teachers, cooks and bus drivers, and a

PHONE 335-0701

A report on the proposed site for a report is to be made by the high school

The board also is to authorize the use

Requests are to be heard for attendance at professional meetings, and

adjustments in school assignments. Foster said the board will consider a campaign to promote the new school to be voted on in November.

Fayette Memorial

Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Clifford Rhoads, Rt. 5, surgical. William Smith, 1370 Dayton Ave.,

Dennis Thompson, 1130 Gregg St., medical.

Mrs. Guy Riddle, Sabina, medical.

DISMISSALS John Whiteside, 1030 Spring Lake Dr., medical.

Mrs. Herbert Wilson, Sabina, medical. William Smith, 1370 Dayton Ave.,

surgical. Mrs. Robert Longberry and son, Michael Steven, 830 Maple St.

Infant Jennifer Lee Nordin, daughter f Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nordin, 2085 J.S. Rt. 62 NE.

Jeff Phillips, 615 S. Elm St., medical. Jerry Tubbs, 1230 Columbus Ave., Mrs. James Bailey, Jamestown,

medical. Larry Seitz, 224 Curtis St., medical. Mrs. Kenneth Rosenberger and daughter, Patricia Jane, Clarksburg. Mrs. Ralph Hanes, Rt. 1, Jef-

fersonville, medical. Mrs. Robert Everhart, Rt. 1, medical.

Emergencies

John Everhart, 43, of Springfield, injured left ankle in fall.

Mrs. Roy (Mary L.) Dudley, 28. Bloomingburg, skin graft on left hand. Robin Wilt, 8, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wilt, 115 W. Elm St., left leg abrasions.

Rolland Jay Baughn, 11 son of Mrs. Jo Ann Baughn, Rt. 3; Shean A. Saville, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Saville of Sabina; Jeffrey Priest, 7, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Priest, Rt. 1, Leesburg, medical.

Sylvio E. Angeletti, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvio Angeletti, 1220 Columbus Ave., fractured arm in fall on sidewalk. All were released following treatment in the emergency room at Memorial Hospital.

Heat, humidity hang around

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Hot, humid weather, a feature of most of the week, continued across much of the nation today as late summer thunderstorms rumbled across an area from western Texas to the Midwest.

Heaviest storms were reported from the central Plains into the upper Mississippi Valley, with Minnesota particularly hard hit.

Three tornadoes touched down in the west-central part of the state Friday afternoon, and two more were sighted Friday night. Bemidji, Minn., was drenched by more than an inch of rain during a six-hour period.

Thunderstorms were also reported over the Gulf region and southern New England, with Hartford, Conn. collecting more than 11/2-inches of rain in six hours.

Meanwhile, tropical storm Christine continued to move westward in the Atlantic toward the Leeward Islands, and weather officials said the storm could reach hurricane strength today.

Early morning temperatures ranged from 40 at Redmond, Ore. to 85 at Yuma, Ariz. and Blythe, Calif.

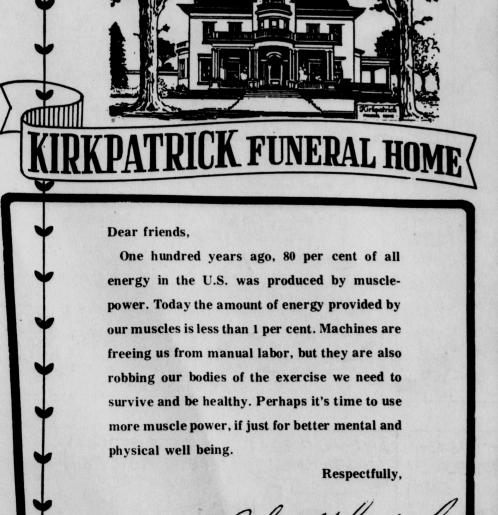
LISTINGS NEEDED

Realtors **Darbyshire** & ASSOCIATES, INC. **AUCTIONEERS** Accredited Farm and Land Realtons

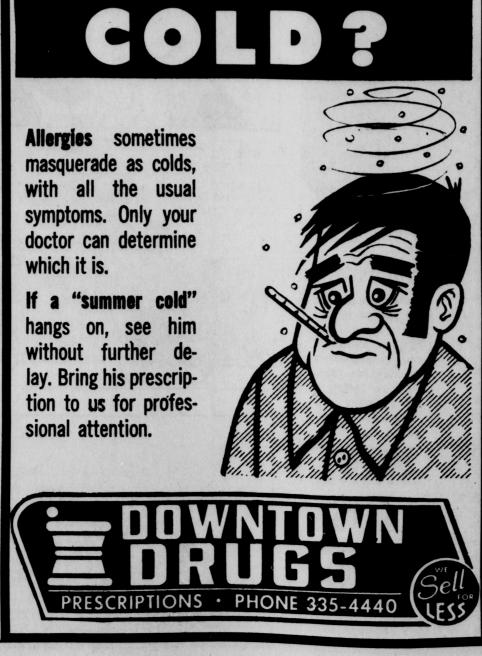
WASHINGTON C. H.

330 E. Court St.





WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE, OHIO



Fayette County, its 10 townships, the city and four villages received a total of \$51,403 in the August distribution of gasoline taxe money by the state. New Holland, Pickaway County, received \$28 for West Holland, that portion of the village in Fayette County.

Broken down, the report by State Auditor Joseph T. Ferguson shows Washington C. H. received \$8,153, Bloomingburg \$564, Jeffersonville \$550, Milledgeville \$114 and Octa \$22. Fayette County received \$30,000 and each of the county's townships received

(Each of the state's 88 counties received \$30,000 and each of the 1,320 townships \$1,200.)

The 964 cities and villages in the state received a total of \$4,659,033 on the

Courts

MARRIAGE APPLICATION

Charles H. Buck, 36, of 523 Flint Dr. station operator, and Mary Ann Chrisman, 38, of Hillsboro, secretary

basis of \$1 per motor vehicle registered within their boundaries.

Gasoline excise receipts may be used only for street and road purposes. Of the total of \$8,883,033 distributed,

the eight cities in Cuyahoga County received the lion's share, a total of \$607,505. Cleveland got \$381,171. Columbus received \$340,275 and

Cincinnati \$255,635, Dayton \$149,753 and Springfield \$53,231.

Arrests

POLICE

Friday:

William Pelfrey, 29, Michigan; no operator's license.

Clifton F. Woodson, of Washington C.H., disturbing the peace by intoxication; private warrant.

Donald L. Kuhn, 36, of 834 E. Paint

St., driving while intoxicated. Cary Jr. Prater, 37, disturbing the peace by intoxication.





SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY 2 BIG APE HITS IN COLOR